

'Archie' honors pickets!

Strike stops TV filming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Production of four major shows, including "All in the Family," television's top hit, shut down Friday as a result of the labor dispute between CBS and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

CBS said there would be no immediate effect on its entertainment schedule. Newscasters for the network said they will begin honoring IBEW picket lines Tuesday evening.

A spokesman for the network said the scheduled broadcasts of the shows — which included "Maude," "The Bill Cosby Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show" — will continue until "well into December" because a number of episodes have been taped in advance.

Producers of a fifth videotaped CBS show, "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," continued to shoot at CBS studios in Hollywood because there was no backlog of taped shows for future broadcast, the spokesman said.

The four series suspended operations in Hollywood after the actors' union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (A F T R A), voted Thursday to honor the IBEW picket lines.

Last week Carroll O'Connor, star of "All in the Family," approached the pickets and asked if his refusal to cross picket lines would help their cause. The strikers said it would, and O'Connor refused to report to work.

Friday afternoon, AFTRA specified 6 p.m. next Tuesday as the time for its members to honor the technicians' strike.

Walter Cronkite and the CBS staff of newscasters agreed to honor the AFTRA order, saying it was a "moral obligation."

The Writers Guild of America, however, instructed its members Friday to continue to work.

The Writers Guild said its contract with CBS contains a no-strike clause.

In a commentary on the labor situation during the network's news show Friday evening, CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid, a member of AFTRA, said he disagreed with his union's decision to honor the picket lines.

"The fact that the constitutional right to operate a free press carries with it

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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International smuggling ring

Major heroin arrests

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of French nationals, said to be leaders in the "Latin American Connection," a ring that smuggles heroin into the United States, was arrested Friday after being flown secretly to the United States from Brazil.

The men, Christian David, 41, and Michel Nicoli, 42, were among 20 persons indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of operating a vast heroin smuggling operation over the past three years.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Puccio said the ring brought 1,100 pounds of heroin, worth more than \$250 million in street value, into the country.

Nine of those indicted are in custody in the United States, France or Brazil while 11 others are fugitives.

The heroin, processed in Marseilles, ended up in New York and Miami often through stops in Latin America, authorities said.

David, looking haggard at his arraignment before U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler, was taken to a hospital immediately after \$2.5 million bail was set when it was learned that he had swallowed a piece of metal and a light bulb while in jail in Brazil.

David reportedly cut his wrists with a broken light bulb several days ago in jail in Bahia, Brazil and swallowed the glass and then swallowed the metal Thursday.

Speaking in French through a translator, David told the court, "I have been tortured for 30 days and I am not about to say anything without a lawyer. Also I have been given nothing to eat for 26 days."

French officials in Rio were reported angered by the secret flight to New York, claiming the two should have been taken to France, where they are wanted on a number of charges.

Also brought to New York by Brazilian police on the same plane was 37-year-old Claude Andre Pastou, who was not one of the 20 indicted. His case was turned over to federal authorities.

David is also a suspect in the kidnapping-assassination of Moroccan political leader Ben Barka in 1965 and for the slaying of a French policeman. U.S. narcotics agents want him as a suspected dealer in the "Latin American Connection," the narcotics route from France, to Latin America, to New York.

Three other suspects held may be expelled to Europe "at any moment," police sources in Brazil told UPI. The three are Christian Bernard Javel, 39, of Paris; Robert Bourdoulous, 50, also of Paris, and Tommaso Buscetta, 44, of Salerno, Sicily. They will be flown to their country of origin, police sources said.

BRAZILIAN police are holding other suspects who may eventually be expelled, including Buscetta's son, Benedetto; Lello Paolo Gigante, whose nationality is uncertain, and five Brazilians.

A number of those indicted are already in jail on various other charges while some are being sought.

The ring, Morse said, is composed mostly of Frenchmen and South Americans operating out of the United States, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela. The heroin was said to have originated in Turkey.

According to the U.S. attorney's office, several recent seizures of heroin have been linked to the ring, including one of 385 pounds in Miami last January. But the ring has not been charged with directly importing that cache.



Going again

Henry Kissinger prepares to board helicopter at Camp David, Md., after meeting with President Nixon on the next round of peace talks in Paris.

—AP Wirephoto

New round of talks to last several days

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — Henry Kissinger will meet North Vietnam's top negotiators in Paris on Monday for the final, climactic bargaining session which the White House adviser has predicted would produce peace in Vietnam.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced Kissinger's plans to depart Washington at 10 a.m. EST Sunday for the fateful conference in Paris, said the administration's confidence was still justified.

"If the other side enters these sessions in the spirit of good will which has characterized the session since Oct. 8, we would expect a successful outcome," Ziegler told reporters in Washington.

Kissinger, who has conferred with President Nixon every day in person or by telephone this week, met with him again for an hour Friday at Camp David, Md., the presidential mountaintop retreat 60 miles northwest of Washington, and returned to the capital afterwards.

Ziegler said the Paris session would last "several days or perhaps more," and would be followed by further consultations with the Saigon government and "perhaps also with the North Vietnamese."

He referred to Kissinger's bombshell announcement on Oct. 26 that peace is within reach in a matter of weeks or less, depending on when the meeting takes place, and that final agreement could be reached at one more negotiating session lasting three or four days.

Ziegler said that "what we're announcing today (Friday) is consistent with what he said at that time and, indeed, the pattern he outlined at this time is unfolding."

In those remarks, Ziegler was believed seeking to play down charges from various Communist capitals involved that the United States deliberately delayed a settlement past the original projected Oct. 31 deadline for signing a peace agreement in the hope of making major changes in the draft settlement under pressure from South Vietnam.

Kissinger, the White House said, will spend Sunday night at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in Paris and will meet the next day with Le Duc Tho, his North Vietnamese counterpart who arrived in the French capital Friday after consultations in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. It will be the first Kissinger-Tho meeting since Oct. 17.

Besides Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, the Communist side will be represented by Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief

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Smuggler for hijackers swap offered U.S. by Chile leader

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Chilean President Salvador Allende tried without success last year to rescue a friend facing serious drug smuggling charges in the U.S. by offering three fugitive airplane hijackers in Cuba for his release.

The drug smuggler, Oscar Squella-Avendano, was a top adviser to Allende and was considered a likely prospect for a cabinet job in Allende's Marxist government at the time of his arrest.

The Chilean offer of a prisoner exchange was relayed in 1971, several weeks before Squella was scheduled to face trial on charges that he smuggled 203 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$2 million into the U.S.

Squella, eventually found guilty and sentenced to a 15-year prison term, was arrested in mid-1970 after federal agents watched him unload the contraband cargo from his plane which he had personally flown from Chile to the Miami International Airport.

Squella's arrest produced major repercussions in Chile since it came several days after the country had elected a new president, who was charged with directly importing that cache.

Campus deaths spur demonstrations

By The Associated Press

Scattered demonstrations were held around the country Friday to protest the shooting deaths of two black youths at Southern University in Baton Rouge. The National Education Association offered to send a team to investigate the incident.

In Washington, a coalition representing black students at 11 area colleges announced plans for a rally Monday to lay groundwork for a nationwide student strike and to raise bail money for jailed Southern University students.

Educators such as Dartmouth College President John Kemeny and Wayne State President George Guilen deplored the violence that occurred at the SU campus Thursday. Kemeny ordered the flag flown at half staff on his campus.

The two were shot as law enforcement officers cleared demonstrators from the university's administration building. Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said Friday there had been no determination as to who fired the shots.

He said that a law enforcement officer may have mistakenly fired buckshot instead of a tear gas cartridge.

Students held rallies at campuses such as Boston University, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, UCLA, and Stanford. None of the demonstrations was considered large.

About 40 persons from a group calling itself Youth Against War and Fascism demonstrated in New York outside the offices of the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. They handed leaflets blaming the shooting deaths on "racist Louisiana sheriffs."

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the company was being picketed because it made "money at the expense of the people."

In Washington, Omar Faruqi, national chairman of the National Third World Student Organization, called on "all students to suspend business as usual" on college campuses nationwide as a demonstration of solidarity.

The NEA said it would provide an investigative team composed of students and educators "to begin an immediate investigation into the causes of unrest and crisis" at SU.

The offer was made in telegrams to Gov. Edwards and SU President G. Leon Netterville.

The Washington Area Black College Coalition, which was planning Monday's rally, also called for a complete investigation.

In Louisiana, Tulane University students said they would attend a vigil. Students at the predominantly black Dillard University in New Orleans asked that classes be suspended for three or four days.

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62 crewwomen making history

Navy mixes sexes on hospital ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will return the USS Sanctuary, its only hospital ship, to active duty today with the first sexually integrated crew in U.S. Naval history.

Friday the Navy said two of the 70 officers and 60 of the 460 enlisted personnel will be women when the ship leaves port for training exercises and sea trials in about a month.

The 27-year-old ship will be recommissioned today at Hunter's Point naval shipyard in San Francisco. Originally built as a merchant ship, it was mothballed in 1946 and again last December after duty off Vietnam.

The ceremony will mark the first time women have been assigned to the crew of a U.S. Navy ship. Russian merchant ships have long sailed with women crew members.

Women have served as nurses on the medical staffs of hospital ships in the past, but not as crew members.

The Sanctuary, with 19 nurses of both sexes and an unspecified number of doctors, will be commanded by Capt. Thomas A. Rogers of Philadelphia. Capt. Alexander C. Hering of Baltimore will be in charge of the hospital.

The Navy said there was no connection between the ship's recommissioning and a recent news report from Hanoi indicating that North Vietnam would insist that U.S. prisoners of war, when released, be transported home by ship rather than air.

A Defense Department source supported the Navy. Because North Vietnam harbors are mined and the United States has only one hospital ship, he said, it would be virtually impossible to clear the harbors and remove an estimated 600 or more PWs by sea within the agreed 60-day limit for the transfer.

The Navy said the Sanctuary will be assigned to the Pacific Fleet and home ported in San Francisco until its overhaul is complete and the ship's crew undergoes sea training.

Forecast changes to clearing skies

Chances for a dry weekend in the Southland—on the heels of a very wet week—increased Friday as the National Weather Service predicted only a slight possibility of showers today and clearing skies for Sunday.

Forecasters said a third storm of the week, which had been expected to break this afternoon, apparently would skirt the Southland to pass over the already-snowy inland mountains.

A weather service spokesman said chances of rain in the Long Beach area would diminish to less than 10 per cent on Sunday, when skies will be mostly fair.

Long Beach received 2.51 inches of rain from the latest storm, which passed slowly after a four-hour deluge before dawn Friday.

Earlier in the week, a morning downpour that sank a San Pedro fishing boat off Rocky Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and snarled freeway traffic, dumped about an inch of rain on the area. Small craft warnings, in effect, then, were lowered at noon Friday.

The two storms brought the city's seasonal rainfall total to nearly 5 inches.

While the combined storms did little damage in Southland cities — and brought an early skiing season to nearby mountains—severe damage was reported in north coastal regions where the clouds first swept over land.

With the dissipation of storm clouds over the Southland this weekend, temperatures are expected to rise slightly, according to the weather service. Today's high in Long Beach is expected to duplicate Friday, reaching about 65.

Sunday, said forecasters, the high is expected to be about 67. Lows both nights will remain in the low 50's, they said.

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Peron hailed as he ends exile

BUENOS AIRES — Former President Juan Peron returned in the rain to Argentina Friday from 17 years in exile, his arrival sparking a brief naval uprising and a confrontation between thousands of his followers and the army that blocked them from greeting him.

The purpose of his return with consent of the military government was to pacify his followers in preparation for elections next year that will restore constitutional democracy to this politically divided South American country.

Peron, 77, will either attempt to pick up again the active leadership of his Fascist-based movement called Peronism or, more likely, pass it on to another.

Peron had heralded his return as a "mission of peace," but it prompted a predawn mutiny in a naval school in Buenos Aires even before his plane landed. The uprising was crushed quickly by loyalist troops, who killed one of the mutineers.

A military force of 30,000 troops reinforced with tanks and armored cars surrounded Ezeiza International Airport where his chartered plane from Rome landed. It effectively isolated the old dictator from all but about 300 leading Peronists who had received special permission from the military government to welcome him.



JUBILANT ex-President Juan Peron waves to well-wishers in Buenos Aires despite heavy rain. At right is powerful Peronist labor leader Jose Rucci of General Confederation of Workers.

In muddy fields and on the access highway as far as 10 miles from the airport, thousands of his wildly enthusiastic followers surged forward in waves and marched in columns through the rain. But they were turned back by troops with bayonets drawn, machine guns firing

bursts into the air and, at one point on the highway, a barrage of 80 to 100 tear gas shells. Peron's return to Argentina came exactly 27 years and one month after he seized power from an unstable military government Oct. 17, 1945, and launched a dictatorship that lasted

10 years. Before he was overthrown by a military revolution in September 1955, he effectively had split Argentina into two antagonistic groups — Peronist and non-Peronist — and the division has prevailed through six military and two civilian governments for 17 years.

People in the news

Ex-senator guilty in bribe case

Combined News Services

Former Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland and a mail order house lobbyist were convicted Friday on charges of exchanging \$14,500 to influence the senator's vote on postage-rate legislation.

The all-black, all-female U.S. District Court jury in Washington deliberated nearly seven hours before finding Brewster guilty of receiving an unlawful gratuity and the lobbyist, Cyrus Anderson, guilty of bribery.

Anderson faces a maximum of 45 years in prison and a \$60,000 fine. Brewster could receive six years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

"I've got a helluva lot I'd like to say, but I'm advised not to," the Maryland Democrat said after the verdict was announced. Anderson made no comment as he walked out of the courtroom supported by his wife and his secretary.

The government charged Anderson gave Brewster \$14,500 to influence the senator's vote on legislation to raise third-class mail rates in 1966-67.

The government charged that Anderson received the funds from his employer, Spiegel Inc., a Chicago-based mail-order firm which stood to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars if the postal-rate legislation was approved by Congress.

Brewster was found guilty on all three counts of a lesser bribery charge of "receiving an unlawful gratuity," which means that the senator accepted the funds "with no corrupt intent."

The defendants admitted giving and receiving \$12,500, but said the funds were campaign contributions. Brewster also emphasized that he supported low postal rates long before the money exchanged hands.

Released

Sacramento Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg was released without bail from Sacramento city jail Friday after being arrested and booked for misdemeanor drunken driving.

Z'berg, 46, an assemblyman for 14 years, was arrested Thursday night after a rear-end collision on Riverside Boulevard about two miles from the State Capitol.

Police said it was Z'berg's second arrest in Sacramento for drunken driving. Z'berg pleaded no contest after a 1969 arrest and paid a \$302 fine.

Quiet holiday

Gov. Reagan will spend Thanksgiving Day with his family at his home in Pacific Palisades, the governor's office announced Friday.

Reagan's office said the governor's only scheduled appointment next week is to attend the California State University trustees meeting Tuesday in Los Angeles. After that meeting, he will go to his seaview Southern California home for the remainder of the week.



DANIEL BREWSTER 'Plenty to Say' —UPI Photo

Calley

The Army said Friday in Washington that it took the unusual step of ordering a parole eligibility and clemency hearing for Lt. William Calley at Ft. Benning, Ga., because of the "unique" circumstances surrounding Calley's punishment for mass murder at My Lai.

The hearing will be conducted Nov. 27 by a three-officer clemency review board, an Army spokesman said. He said at the "outside extreme" it could result in a recommendation that Calley be set free.

The three-man board that visits Calley will consider his behavior in confinement, his prospects for rehabilitation and his physical and mental health.

Derogatory

Oklahoma State Securities Commission Chairman Charles McCune, under fire because of derogatory remarks he made about Jews, resigned Friday, less than 24 hours after Gov. David Hall charged him with "bigotry" and demanded that he quit.

McCune, 73, a Tulsa accountant, made the remarks against Jews Thursday in connection with a matter involving a Los Angeles-based brokerage firm, Goldstein, Samuelson, Inc., that has offices in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

McCune's comment was: "They shouldn't be allowed to be in business with that name. That name alone tells me there's something screwy about the whole thing."

Anniversary

Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson spent their 38th anniversary Friday visiting their ailing daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent, and baby sitting with two of their grandchildren in Austin, Texas.

Seton Hospital officials said a guest room had been set up for Mrs. Johnson to stay overnight with Luci, who underwent ear surgery Nov. 10 to correct a hearing problem.

The former president spent part of the day at the Nugent home in northwest Austin with his 5-year-old grandson and namesake, Lyn Nugent, and 2-year-old granddaughter Nicole Nugent.

Tullah

One time belly dancer Tullah Hanley, now a wealthy patroness of the arts, will have to wait for a hearing on charges she operated a disorderly house and corrupted the morals of minors in Bradford, Pa.

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday was continued due to the illness of the presiding justice of the peace.

The widow of an oil tycoon, Mrs. Hanley was accused after police said her "Hanley Creative Youth Club" was a disorderly house. It was set up seven months ago in a former furniture mart for Bradford's younger set.

"Some of the people here want to run me out of town because I was a belly dancer," she charged at her arrest. She cited herself as an example of this northwestern Pennsylvania community's alleged resentment of "foreigners," especially "anyone who tries to do something for their throw-away kids."

Spurse turnout

Edith Irving opened a one woman art show in Barcelona Friday but drew only a sparse turnout.

The onetime mystery woman in the Howard Hughes "autobiography" hoax masterminded by her husband Clifford, said before the opening that she hoped to help pay off the money the pair owe the McGraw Hill, Inc., publishing company in New York and to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Irving, 37, a painter before she married the New York writer, showed 39 acrylic abstracts with a total price tag of \$22,000. First day sales were not revealed.

Libel appeal

St. Louis Mayor Alfonso Cervantes has appealed his libel suit against Life magazine to the U.S. Supreme Court, his office said Friday.

A ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis in July said a 1970 Life story by writer Denny Walsh linking Cervantes with underworld figures was "without malice" and, therefore, could not be considered libelous.

The high court will decide before June whether to give Cervantes' case a full hearing.

Resigns

Dr. James Millard Jr., for 14 years the chief administrative officer of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Friday announced in Atlanta that he is resigning.

Asked if his resignation had anything to do with dissension within the denomination, or the recent formation of a new group of dissident churches calling themselves the Vanguard Presbytery, he said, "Obviously not. Vanguard is six churches out of the 4,230 churches in the General Assembly."

Recent issues which have caused a rift within the 3.2-million-member Presbyterian Church in the U.S. include the ordination of women as ministers and as church officers, the position of the denomination concerning poverty, the war in Vietnam and race.

Writer

MacBennett, an Emmy-winning television writer who got his start by creating the radio show "Duffy's Tavern," died at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hollywood after a prolonged illness. He was 57.

At the time of his death Thursday night, he was at work on a screenplay based on the court-martial of Lt. William Calley.

A native of New York, Bennett wrote for various radio shows in the 1940s, then hit it big by creating the format for "Duffy's Tavern," one of radio's longest-running hits. In 1970, he wrote the screenplay for the movie "Bless the Beasts and Children."

In charge

Alabama state trooper Capt. E. C. Dothard, who as one of Gov. George Wallace's security officers was wounded with the governor last May 15, has been named state public safety director in command of the trooper force.

Marry

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., plans to marry Mrs. Mildred Baker of Palo Alto, Calif., in December, his Washington office said Friday.

The 67-year-old senator's wife died in September 1970. Mrs. Baker, 59, a registered nurse associated with Stanford University Hospital, is a longtime friend of the Curtis family.

INTERNATIONAL

Police officer slain as Heath visits Ulster

BELFAST —Bombers killed a police reservist, and two men tortured and beat the wife of a prominent Catholic leader Friday during Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit to Northern Ireland. Bomb explosions also damaged two pubs in Belfast's main shopping district. Heath spent much of his second day touring trouble spots by helicopter, visiting army camps around Londonderry and Omagh. He was kept isolated behind a screen of Scotland Yard bodyguards and made no attempt to mix with the people in the areas he visited. The dead policeman, a Protestant, was the 28th policeman killed and the 633rd person to die in the three-and-one-half year campaign of violence by which the militant Catholic Irish Republican Army seeks to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

W. Germans to vote on reuniting

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt called on West German voters Friday to turn their backs on a policy of "all or nothing," and said that if re-elected he would sign a treaty with Communist East Germany before Christmas. But Rainer Barzel, the Christian Democrat challenging Brandt, said the proposed treaty is unilaterally advantageous to the Communists. Barzel declared that if he wins Sunday's parliamentary election, he will reopen negotiations with the aim of winning more concessions from East Germany. Although Brandt's representative initiated the pact last week, the chancellor agreed to delay signing it until after the election.

East may join West trade group

VIENNA — Austrian Trade Minister Josef Stalibacher said Friday the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) was ready to accept new members — from Eastern as well as Western Europe. Stalibacher said "highly interesting" talks have been held with Yugoslavia. Officials said EFTA was seeking new members to make up the loss of Britain and Denmark, which will leave EFTA at year's end to join the European Common Market. Remaining in EFTA will be Austria, Norway, Portugal, Iceland, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland.

U.S. confident on SALT talks

GENEVA —The chief American negotiator in the U.S. Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) voiced confidence Friday night that the second phase of SALT starting next week will wind up successfully ahead of schedule. "It is our hope that we may arrive at a permanent agreement on offensive systems... well before the five-year life expectancy of the interim agreement," Ambassador Gerard Smith said on arrival from Washington. The interim agreement, negotiated in the first phase of SALT, was signed by President Nixon last May in Moscow.

Dayan sees year of negotiations

TEL AVIV — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Friday predicted that 1973 will be a year of negotiations, saying the U.S. will turn its attention to the Middle East conflict after it settles the Vietnam war. "The cease-fire basically will stay," he said on his return from a five-day visit to the U.S. "It doesn't mean that there won't be terrorism on the Syrian border, but basically I think we should not fear the resumption of war or fighting or even heavy firing." Dayan said he received no hints from U.S. officials that Washington would put pressure on Israel to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict or that the U.S. would make a new approach to Egypt. "But I think in 1973 some political negotiations will take place," he said.

Fish limit talks to resume

LONDON—Britain and Iceland agreed Friday to try once again for a truce in their prolonged dispute over fishing limits, which Iceland recently extended from 12 to 50 miles. Ministers of the two countries — both members of NATO—will meet in Reykjavik Nov. 27 and 28. Previous talks broke down last August.

NATIONAL

Snow buffets Rockies, cold grips Northeast

Combined News Services

A new snow storm, labeled potentially dangerous by forecasters, shaped up in the southern Rockies Friday. Record cold, a residue of the last major storm, held on in the Northeast. The governors of Ohio and Michigan said they were asking President Nixon to issue disaster declarations for counties hit by flooding off Lake Erie and Huron earlier this week. Ohio Gov. John Gilligan said the storm was "a real human tragedy" and caused an estimated \$22 million damage. Warnings or watches for heavy snow were posted by the National Weather Service from the southern Rockies northeast into the southern plains. Mountain areas of Utah, Arizona, Western New Mexico and southern Colorado bore the brunt of the storm as it developed. Two inches of snow fell in six hours at Blanding, Utah. Cold Canadian air funneled down across the East. A record low of 7 degrees was set for the date at Albany, N.Y. The mercury dipped to zero at Concord, N.H.

U.S. offers Chicago 7 deal

CHICAGO—The federal government offered Friday to limit possible punishment of "Chicago Seven" trial defendants on contempt charges to 177 days in an effort to avoid jury trials in the cases. The U.S. attorney's office also agreed to drop contempt charges against Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who was severed from the 1969-1970 trial of antiwar activists. The seven men who were tried and Seale were accused of fomenting the riots which marked the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Cutter rides out storm

JUNEAU, Alaska — The crippled Coast Guard cutter Jarvis rode out a raging Aleutian rainstorm Friday, awaiting a weather break that would permit repair crews to patch two holes in her hull. Two rescue ships the Japanese merchant vessel Koyo Maru No. 3 and the cutter Galsam, stood by to protect the 378-foot Jarvis from further harm. The damage to the Jarvis occurred when high winds drove her aground Wednesday at Dutch Harbor. Emergency repairs were made and the Jarvis proceeded to sea again only to lose all power when thousands of gallons of water poured into the engine room.

Tough time seen for farmers

HARTFORD, Conn. — Farmers may face a "tough time" at the hands of Congress next year, because it will be "more nonrural than any Congress in history," Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday. Butz, told the National Grange that "a Congress that increasingly doesn't give a cuss about agriculture" may be tempted to short-suit the farmers in its search for ways to economize. Meanwhile, Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Friday he was "extremely disturbed" over reports the Agriculture Department would try to cut farm payments by 25 per cent next year.

FCC delays TV crackdown

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it will not crack down for now on television stations which take a liberal approach to the rule limiting reruns of old movies during prime time. Any final decision will be delayed until early next year when the commission is expected to review all aspects of its controversial prime-time rules. During last year's broadcast season, TV stations in the nation's top 50 markets were not permitted to carry network programs during the prime time hour between 7 and 8 p.m. Eastern and Pacific zones and between 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Central and Mountain time.

4 die, 35 hurt in collision

WINNER, N.D.—A family of four was killed and 35 persons — all but one youngster — were injured Friday when a pickup collided with a loaded school bus at a southeastern North Dakota intersection. The Highway Patrol said the bus appeared to go right over the top of the pickup.



Marie Callender's
PIE SHOP

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THANKSGIVING

We Will Have
**APPLE — PUMPKIN
MINCE and
PECAN PIES**

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FROM 8 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
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THANKSGIVING DAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 1:00 P.M.
THIS DAY BY RESERVATION ONLY

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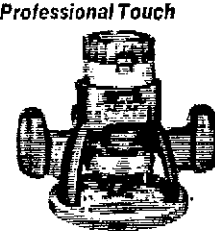
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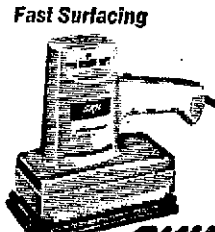
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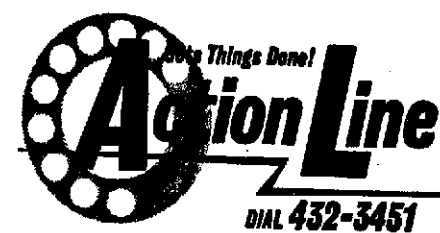
3415 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

Prisoner makes unusual exit from L.A. jail bus

Associated Press

A Los Angeles county jail inmate on his way to court escaped Friday by prying up the floorboards on the sheriff's bus and dropping out the bottom without the two deputies on board hearing him or being alerted by other prisoners, authorities said.

Fred Joseph Merneigh, 31, was being taken with



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Squeeze play

While the new traffic signals on freeway on-ramps seem helpful for the most part, there is a problem at the Lakewood Boulevard entrance to the northbound San Diego Freeway. Two lanes approach the traffic lights which change simultaneously for both lanes. Since the two lanes narrow to one at the top, there is always a race between cars in the two lanes to see who can get there first. Why can't they just alternate the lights so that only one lane goes at a time? W.F.H., Long Beach.

The State Division of Highways considered staggering those signals when they were installed, but decided against it, according to a division spokesman. They wanted to keep the operation simple, he said, because it is just a test and they had to keep costs down. In addition, they were afraid staggering the signals might cause more confusion among drivers than it would alleviate. So the drag races will continue. The spokesman noted, however, that the division is continuing to monitor the situation and may make changes in the future.

New therapy

Will the passage of Proposition 2 enable the occupational therapy program at Long Beach State University to be reinstated? If not, is there any possibility the program will be resumed in the future, and if so, when? K.L., Long Beach.

Proposition 2 will provide \$156 million to build health science facilities for University of California campuses only. The California State College system, with which Long Beach State University is affiliated, was not affected by the measure. Consideration currently is being given, however, to reopening the occupational therapy program at LBSU, according to Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Dean Dean would not predict the outcome of this study.

Teaching

My wife is a native of France and a naturalized U.S. citizen who is interested in teaching French in a local school system. She has the French equivalent of a U.S. junior college education. If she does not meet local requirements, could she be hired as a teacher's assistant or give private tutoring to students? Are there any institutions in the area which might utilize her services? W.J.O., San Pedro.

Certainly! While your wife's academic background doesn't appear sufficient for her to qualify as a regular teacher in a public school, she might find tutoring work in other institutions. Check Thomas Sawyer at Project Open Door, a state-funded program at El Camino College, 18007 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance; and Marsha Savant at Los Angeles Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. She also might try private language schools such as the Sullivan Language School, 21535 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance. Information on teacher's assistant positions in Long Beach is available from the Long Beach Unified School District personnel office, 701 Locust Ave.

Taxing

I paid my state income taxes on time this year, but my check bounced causing me to miss the deadline. My bank told me to add 20 per cent to the amount and resubmit the total of \$210 in a cashier's check which I did in the first part of May. My payment was never acknowledged by the Franchise Tax Board. Sometime later, I received a letter stating that I owed \$179 which was for my taxes and a penalty fee. I replied that since I had paid \$210 already, I actually had overpaid. Now I just got bill for \$9.72 with no explanation, and the tax board is threatening to attach my wages. Can ACTION LINE straighten this out? M.C., San Pedro.

The \$9.72 is the penalty fee and interest charged for late payment of taxes, and you have to pay this amount. The 20 per cent you added just restored the forgiveness amount which everybody was entitled to this year if they paid their state taxes on time. Since you missed the deadline, you had to pay the 20 per cent plus a penalty fee and interest. At ACTION LINE's request, an itemized statement has been sent to you by the tax board office in Sacramento.

SOUND OFF!

I wonder if the public is aware of the conditions of existing in even some of the better nursing homes. Some of the helpless or senile patients who are unable to feed themselves, in my observation, sometimes go hungry because of the lack of personnel in these places. Anyone who thinks these elderly people are pampered should take the time to acquaint themselves with just how understaffed some of these places are. The owners, however, are enjoying good incomes resulting from the minimum care the patients get. If more people would concern themselves with the problems in the nursing homes, perhaps something would be done to improve matters. M.P., Long Beach.

other inmates to appear on charges of car theft, burglary and receiving stolen property when he squirmed out of his shackles and made his escape from the slowly moving vehicle, the sheriff's department said.

Deputies said they learned of the escape when a passerby saw Merneigh drop out of the bus and phoned police, who in turn contacted the sheriff's department which used a radio to contact the deputy driving the bus. He stepped and, with his partner, searched the vehicle and confirmed Merneigh was gone.

Merneigh was a fugitive from Georgia where he had escaped from a correctional facility, deputies said. He was serving a five-year term for robbery and burglary charges, and was arrested here on local charges Oct. 30, they said.

No progress reported in baker strike

No progress was reported Friday in a week-old bakers' strike-lockout that has idled 6,000 workers in the Western United States.

The strike will move eastward over the weekend if the present stalemate isn't broken, said Joseph Kane, vice president and chief negotiator for the striking Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union AFL-CIO.

The dispute over the bakers' demand for consecutive days off has idled half the bakery workers in California, Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Management says a change from the present split days off would impair its ability to deliver fresh bread every day.

Some shortages of bread have been reported but smaller nonunion bakers have stepped up production to take up the slack.

The bakers walked out at ITT Continental, the nation's largest baker, and at the Seattle plant of American Bakery Co. Interstate Brands has locked out its

Defense rests in Irwindale mayor case

United Press International

The defense rested its case Friday on behalf of the remaining defendant on trial for trying to blackmail the mayor of Irwindale into supporting legalized gambling.

Final arguments were set for Monday with the jury possibly getting the case that afternoon.

Three defendants originally went to trial but charges were dismissed against two of them Thursday. Superior Court Judge Thomas Murphy said the charges were not sufficiently corroborated by witnesses other than those who were admitted accomplices.

The remaining defendant on trial is Joseph Tintary, 52, Irwindale real estate man who prosecution witnesses have claimed was the mastermind of the scheme directed against Mayor Al Diaz.

Two other persons are charged with participating in the plot and their trial is set for Dec. 18. Ronald Ballard, 31, and Diane Nixon, 24, allegedly posed for lewd photographs with Diaz after he had been chloroformed into a stupor. The directed verdict of acquittal freed Tintary's brother, Perlee, and former Irwindale City Councilman Richard Brecedda, 42.

Assembly OKs senior tax aid

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday approved, 60-0, a bill appropriating an additional \$6 million for property tax assistance for senior citizens.



'Death cap'

A mushroom so poisonous that you should wash your hands if you so much as touch it, has been cropping up in the Bay Area hills, according to state naturalist, Ronald Russo. The deadly species, rare in the area in the late Sixties, has already killed 3 persons this year. Identifying marks: 14 inches in height, a brassy green cap and pure white gills on the underside.

—UPI Photo

He'll 'never' name source, says Farr

DALLAS (UPI) — Los Angeles reporter William Farr, under contempt charges in California for refusing to reveal his sources for a story about the Charles Manson "family," said Friday he would never identify the source.

"I cannot reveal my sources," he said. "I plan to stay silent even if it means 13 months, 13 years or indefinitely in my cell."

Farr, attending the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, received a commendation from the society for his stand and a pledge of support.

Farr, 37, was held in contempt Thursday by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older after turning down a final chance to answer Older's questions about which of the lawyers in the celebrated Manson trial violated the judge's "gag rule" by giving information to Farr.

"I'm philosophical about it. The judge can't do too much more to me. Luckily they have abolished capital punishment in California."

"My attorneys have warned me not to be too confident," he said. "I fully expect to be back in jail by next week."

The Los Angeles Times reporter was released within four hours on orders of the District Court of Appeal pending a ruling on a petition for his release.

"There has been no ruling... and I don't know how they will rule," Farr said. "It's a rather frightening prospect, but protection of a reporter's news

Robbery foiled by bank officer

A Santa Ana man was arrested Friday while trying to rob a downtown Los Angeles bank, police said.

Thomas George Wright, 51, was armed with a .45 caliber pistol when he presented a note to A. L. Flynn, the vice-president of Union Bank on Hill Street. The note read: "We have your wife in custody," and demanded \$50,000 in cash.

Police said Flynn grabbed the gun and held the suspect for authorities.

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Slain beauty had just left boyfriend's place

Kathleen Ann La Chance, the beautiful aspiring actress whose nude and ravaged body was found on the Santa Monica beach Wednesday night, apparently died only minutes after leaving her boyfriend's Wilshire Boulevard apartment, police said Friday.

Miss La Chance, 23, of 4524 Banner Drive, Long Beach, had been rehearsing her role in a play being developed by the Actor's Workshop at the boyfriend's home, homicide investigators said. They declined to name the boyfriend.

Detectives said Friday they were still searching for leads in the murder.

Police also issued a call for anyone who was on the Santa Monica strand between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday and witnessed any unusual incidents to contact authorities.

The 5-foot, 7-inch, 115-pound Miss La Chance apparently was attacked and stabbed to death about 5:15 p.m., 15 minutes after she went to walk her German shepherd on the beach, said detectives.

Her body was discovered at 6:15 p.m. by joggers. The victim's clothes were strewn about the body, and there were indications she struggled fiercely with her attacker before apparently being raped. She had been stabbed a dozen times, possibly with a hunting knife, said police.

Beam set Dec. 8 for a probation hearing and sentencing.

Uribe, an unemployed artist of 230 Mesa St., San Pedro, originally pleaded innocent to the July 2 blaze, then entered a second plea of innocent by reason of insanity pending his appearance in court Friday.

The defendant testified Friday, in response to questioning by Dep. Dist. Atty. Joseph V. Silver, that he understood his change of plea was the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

Beam based his ruling on reports by Drs. George Y. Abe and Thomas J. Meyers, court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Uribe.

The judge also set Dec. 9 for disposition of two other arson charges and a burglary charge against Uribe.

He is accused of setting two fires in San Pedro July 7, one at a church and one at a school.

Uribe also is charged with burglarizing the Long Beach library Aug. 2.

Long life laid to mom's advice

Wesley Johnson celebrates his 100th birthday today and gives the same advice to young people for a long life that his mother gave him from her death bed when he was 15 years old.

"Promise me three things and you will live all your days. Do not run with bad company. Do not lie. Do not steal."

Other senior citizens, commissioners and department heads of the Los Angeles Housing Authority will be giving Johnson a party today at the Aliso Village housing project where he lives.

friend's home, homicide investigators said. They declined to name the boyfriend.

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Pair found guilty of beating, robbing officer

A man and woman accused of beating and robbing an off-duty Long Beach policeman were found guilty of grand theft by Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam Friday.

The finding was made on the basis of a transcript of a preliminary hearing in the case of James A. Flowers, 22, and Lemnice Leo Phelps, 33, also known as Denis Chavis, both of 1022 Olive Ave.

The officer involved was Ted C. Vredenberg.

Beam set a probation hearing for Dec. 15 and released the defendants on their own recognizance. He said he intended to spare them state prison terms.



KATHLEEN LA CHANCE
Rehearsed For Play

Miss La Chance, who lived alone in her Long Beach apartment with her dog, two cats and a parrot, was a student at Estelle Harman's Actor's Workshop in Hollywood. She had lived in Long Beach for about two years.

Vredenberg said the attack occurred Sept. 16 when he followed the woman to the rear of 720 E. Anaheim St., where he hoped to make a drug arrest.

Three men participated in the beating, police said, and Vredenberg's wristwatch and wallet containing \$80 were taken. Two of the men, police said, are still at large.

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DALLAS (UPI) — A Virginia medical researcher said Friday the problems of quality and quantity of blood for transfusions may be solved soon with the development of a blood substitute as good as the real thing.

"One day man may be able to live without blood," said Dr. William I. Rosenblum, who is associated with Medical College of Virginia.

"An effective replacement would greatly reduce several severe world-wide problems, including an adequate supply of volunteer blood donors, the increasing presence of the serum hepatitis virus in donated blood, the need to find blood of a particular type before transfusion and the difficulty of storing and preserving blood for long periods of time."

ROSENBLUM made his comments during the noon meeting of the American Heart Association's 45th annual scientific sessions. More than 8,000 physicians, nurses and laymen are registered for the annual national convention.

In his report, Rosenblum said a certain member of a family of industrial chemicals — called fluorocarbons — have been found to possess the ability to mimic some of the major functions of blood. The most important one, he said, was that the fluorocarbons take up oxygen from the air and give it to the body's tissues.

Rosenblum said several laboratories have replaced dogs' blood completely with fluorocarbons. He said the dogs survived until their bodies could regenerate red blood cells and reconstitute normal blood.

He said the dogs experienced no bad after effects. Rosenblum said in his own studies, he found that the chemical did not affect either the electrical or biochemical operations of the brain, even though up to 75 per cent of the animals' blood was replaced by fluorocarbons.

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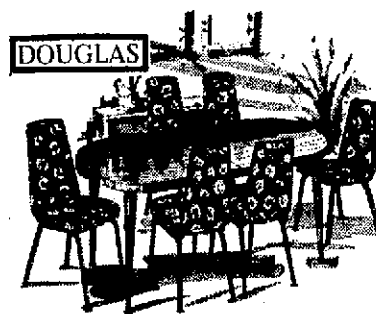
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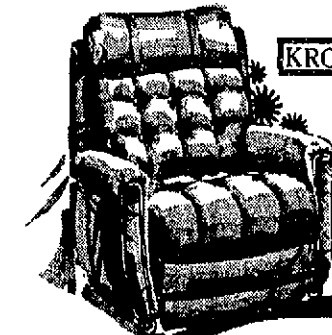
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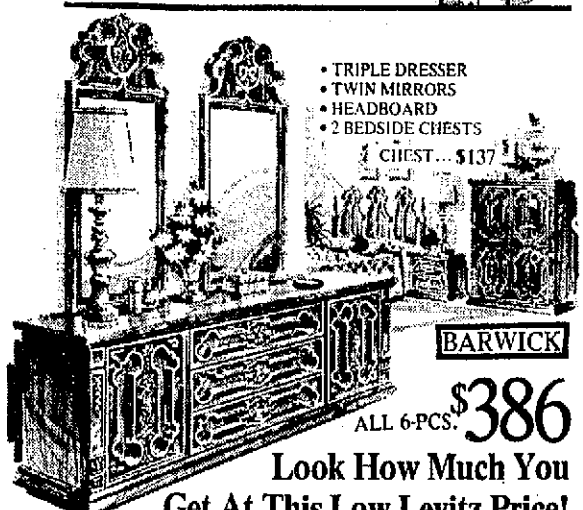
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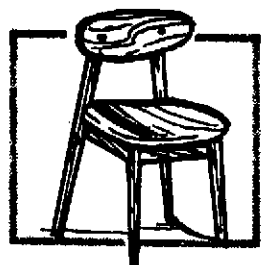
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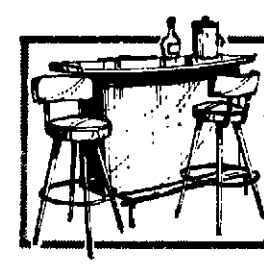
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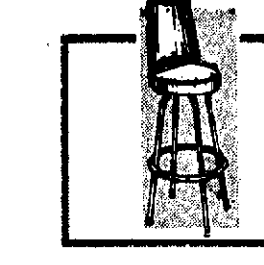
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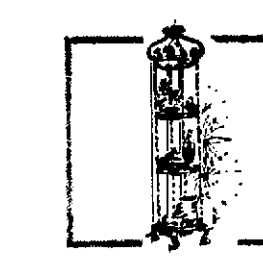
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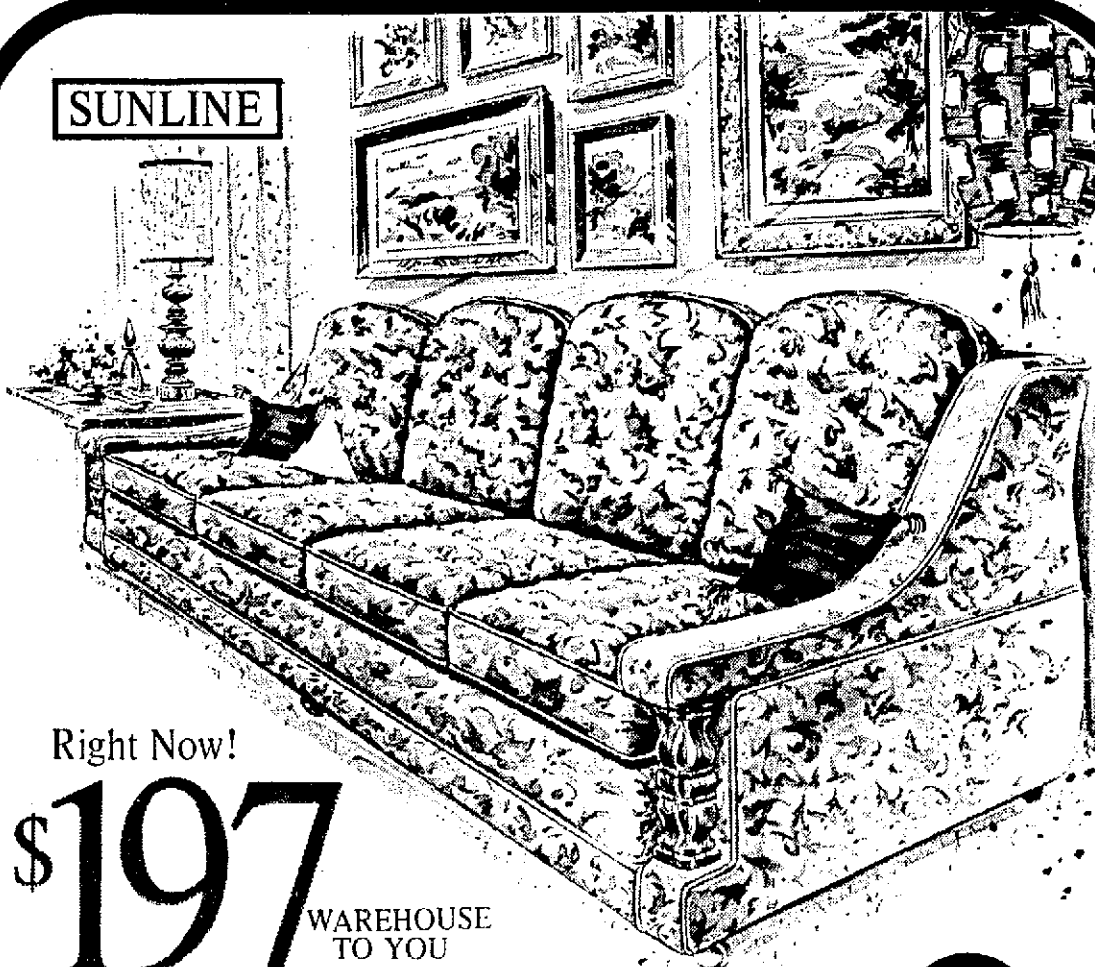


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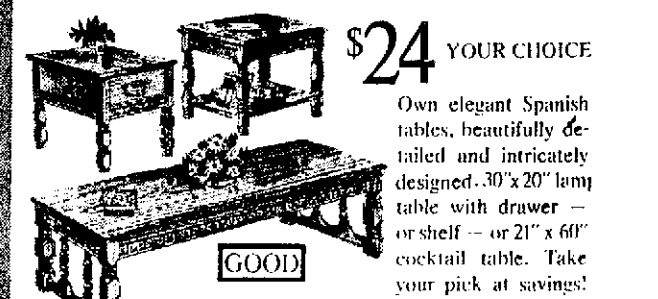
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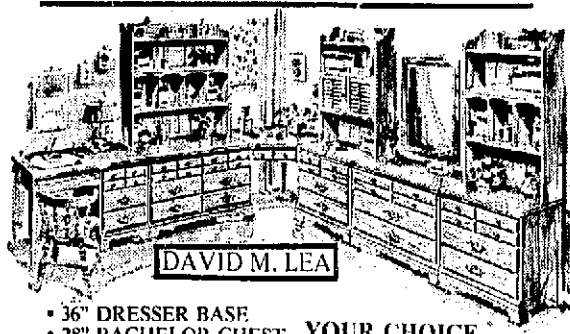
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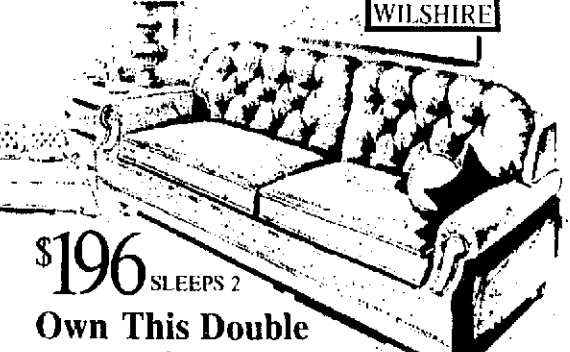


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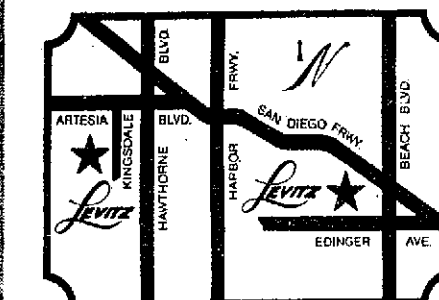


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**'Bloated'
HEW plans
many cuts
Poor, crippled
children will
feel the bite**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare — one of those agencies described as "bloated" by President Nixon — is considering plans to cut federal spending next year for 14 health programs which service crippled children, migrant workers, low-income mothers and other poor people.

HEW has circulated among concerned groups and agencies an interim polling statement calling for a "schedule of decreases" in health-services funding.

The basic thrust is that the 14 programs of health care for the poor should be "phased down" starting in 1973 with some possibly phased out entirely in future years.

IN THEIR place, the administration hopes to enact its bill requiring employers to provide health insurance for all workers and offering subsidized health insurance to the unemployed.

Also taking the place of congressional appropriations for the 14 programs would be money from a health-revenue-sharing bill Nixon, again expected to propose to Congress.

Revenue sharing would provide each state with a specific amount of money to spend on health needs with each state determining how its share is to be spent.

THE policy statement lists 14 grant programs that would be affected, including the newly enacted National Health Service Corps of government doctors and nurses assigned to slums and rural areas, health maintenance organizations, which provide families with a year's total health care for a set fee, migrant health programs, family and neighborhood services, crippled-children services, health care of children and youth, community mental health centers and mental-retardation facilities and spending for sickle cell anemia and Coney's anemia.

Officials who run those programs are told in the policy statement that they will have to "make specific plans. . . to transfer constructively. . . to other funding sources."

These other sources for funds could be the revenue-sharing and health-insurance bills or existing programs like Medicaid and Medicaid.

President Nixon made clear his intent to "trim down" some social programs he considers wasteful in an interview this month with the Washington Star-News. He said too many social programs failed because they just "threw money at the problem." He said HEW was one of the agencies he considered "too fat. . . bloated."

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**Choir hits
high notes,
then boards**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The 900 High school singers were belting out "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the last number on their concert, when they started dropping.

First one, then a couple of others, then more. Twenty of the students collapsed at the O.K. League fall choir festival Thursday night. About 20 others suffered "upset stomachs."

Doctors blamed the epidemic on "hyperventilation, a bit of hysteria and too tension," other words, all the excitement and too much breathing in too stuffy an auditorium.

U.S. to foot bill for senators' 'study' trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dozen senators, including one lame duck, plan to embark Thursday with their wives and some aides for a nine-day "study mission" in Eastern Europe, with Uncle Sam footing most of the bill.

Of the 12 senators, only Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington sits on the foreign Relations Committee which has arranged the trip.

And, although more than half of the others do not serve on Senate committees handling economic and trade matters, Symington said Friday in announcing the tour that the group would be briefed "on substantial economic and trade developments" between the United States and the four eastern European nations to be visited.

NO explanation was offered for the presence of Sen. B. Everett Jordan, a North Carolina Democrat who was defeated in a primary last spring and has no more official duties.

The formal announcement also did not mention that the senators were taking their wives and aides, that the entire party of 28 is to travel aboard military aircraft and that official members will get \$50 per day in local currency called "counterpart funds" for hotel and meal expenses in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

In a related development, a Ralph Nader-backed group asked the State Department Friday to stop providing counterpart funds to members of Congress on foreign junkets. These funds, held by U.S. embassies, usually represent money that cannot be spent outside the country where the embassy is located.

Nader's Public Citizen Inc., challenged Secretary of State William Rogers in a letter to show where the

State Department is authorized to give touring congressmen up to \$50 a day in counterpart funds plus transportation and "other embassy benefits." The Nader group objected particularly to use of such local currency for congressmen who lost re-election bids or announced plans to retire.

JOINING Symington and Jordan on the swing through Eastern Europe are Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Howard W. Cannon of New Hampshire, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Lloyd Benson of Texas, and GOP Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

A source in the Foreign Relations Committee outlined the travel arrangements for UPI. "I think all the wives are going, but that may change after we get to Bonn (West Germany)," he said. "As of now, they're all going."

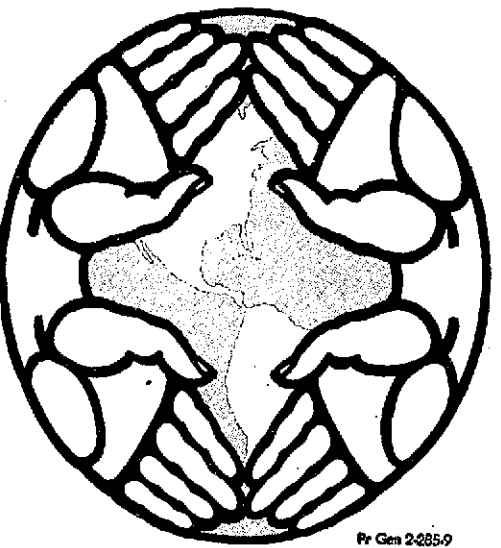
The group will begin its tour after the North Atlantic Assembly Meeting of Parliamentary Delegations starting next Monday in Bonn.

ASIDE from Symington, only four of the other 11 senators going on the trip are members of the Commerce Committee, which handles trade legislation, and just one serves on the Banking Committee, which handles economic matters.

The Armed Services Committee will be represented best, with six members going, followed by four members of the Labor Committee and three from the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship...with-in the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



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Poor nations ask budget cuts in U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, seeking a cut in its U.N. budget assessment, Friday ran up against poorer countries who also want their payments lowered.

Yemen and several other countries planned to propose that the minimum assessment — now about \$81,000 and paid by 64 countries — be cut in half. The maximum is the \$64 million paid this year by the United States.

The Soviet Union has said it will vote against the proposal introduced Thursday by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., to set no nation's assessment above 25 per cent of the regular budget.



Brushing up on brushing

Brushing teeth could be an all-day job with a set of choppers like these. But Charles Davidson, 5, of Cleveland figures if you've got a big job, get a big brush. The boy's father, Robert, built this 3-foot by 5-foot model of a lower jawbone for display in the Cleveland Health Museum's new dental health teaching laboratory. It took him six months.

—AP Wirephoto

Next convention largest for GOP

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's landslide reelection assures the Republican Party its largest ever national convention in 1976 and could wipe out much of the edge believed to have been built into it for Vice President Agnew if he seeks the presidential nomination.

Nixon's sweep means that every state except Massachusetts will get the bonus delegates awarded to states going GOP in 1972.

But current calculations this should give the Republicans a 1976 convention of 2,240 delegates, 259 more than this year. This compares with the 3,016 delegates at the 1972 Democratic convention.

As rammed through the 1972 Republican Convention by party conservatives and backers of Agnew for the 1976 presidential nomination, the bonus system assured bonuses for a coalition of small states and traditionally conservative states falling in the GOP column this fall.

IT COULD have denied bonuses to several larger states with more Republican voters but which often vote Democratic in Presidential elections.

But Nixon's extensive victory changed that situation. New York, for example, which went Democratic in 1968, voted for Nixon this year and gets 30 more delegates to the next convention than it would have if it endorsed Democratic candidate George McGovern.

Pennsylvania, Democratic in 1968, gets 21 more delegates for backing Nixon this time. Michigan, which the GOP seldom carries in a national election, picked up 20 bonus delegates.

These three states represent liberal sectors of the Republican party, more prone to want a moderate presidential candidate than Agnew, the potential choice of many conservatives.

A number of states falling into the GOP fold this year are Southern states which voted for George Wallace in 1968 and which the Republicans expected to get this year anyway.

IT WAS largely Southerners who fought for the present bonus allocation in Miami Beach, seeking a bigger say when the nomination will be up for grabs in 1976.

The old plan, ruled unconstitutional by a federal court here, awarded a flat six bonus delegates to any state going GOP in presidential, gubernatorial, senatorial or House elections.

The new plan based the bulk of the bonuses on the presidential election, half of them still on a flat rate, and giving only minimum bonuses, without regard to state size, for other elections.

NIXON'S 49 state sweep cut right through this structuring by giving almost every state some bonuses.

Nixon gets trailer for news media

THURMONT Md. (AP) — The White House opened a mobile press room Friday just inside the heavily guarded gates of President Nixon's Camp David retreat.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren turned aside press speculation that the new facility indicated more frequent use of the Caloctin Mountain, Md., retreat by Nixon in his second term.

Warren said the 10-by-50-foot office trailer was installed because the President noticed there was no place for members of the press to keep warm when they turned out in winter weather to watch his helicopter take off and land.

In the past, only two reporters and two cameramen have covered the President's helicopter operations, and Nixon and his aides rarely meet the press here.

The press has watched presidential helicopters from a shelter with two telephones.

The new trailer, however, was located out of the line of sight of the helicopter pad, so reporters and photographers still have to stand out in the cold at their old spot.

Nixon's activities at Camp David this week included meetings with peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger and Cabinet members.

And, in case of more activity, the press trailer is ready with wall to wall blue carpeting, a bank of 10 long distance phones, with a wall desk below and 19 folding chairs. There is also a lounge area and a loudspeaker system.

No pictures were permitted of the white trailer, and the White House would give no information on its cost.

Soviets back campaign against world terror

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union declared support Friday for the campaign against international terrorism. It warned that unless they are curbed, "terrorists of the future might use atomic bombs or bacterial weapons to blackmail any government they choose."

The declaration by a Soviet legal expert, D.N. Kolesnik, to the U.N. General Assembly's legal committee strengthened prospects for a compromise in the assembly on at least some positive steps toward international controls against terrorists.

KOLESNIK described as premature the U.S. proposal for a diplomatic conference in 1973 to conclude a treaty on severe punishment of or extradition of terrorists.

He said, however, the International Law Commission, a worldwide body of jurists, should be asked to draft a treaty and to give it priority over all its other projects.

Criticizing countries that want to delay action indefinitely, Kolesnik said "The world community cannot and should not be required to wait until a definition of terrorism is prepared."

U.S. officials said they were encouraged that the Soviet Union had decided to treat terrorism as an urgent matter, but they still favored calling an international treaty conference.

Kolesnik criticized individual Palestinian terrorists as hurting the liberation movement. He made it clear that Moscow supports the Arab cause against Israel, declaring "condemnation of international terrorism should be linked to condemnation of international Zionism."

THE Soviet speaker said the Israelis had introduced terrorism into the Middle East and were the first to use postal bombs.

"Zionist cutthroats have annihilated hundreds of innocent people," he charged.

Haissam Kelani of Syria told the committee that early leaders of Israel included terrorists so notorious that the late John F. Kennedy and the late physicist, Albert Einstein, a Jew, withdrew from a New York welcoming committee for them after Israeli achieved independence.

Airlines tires shot close-up, Gray says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said Friday the FBI agents who shot out the tires of a hijacked Southern Airways jet last week fired from distances of between six inches and 30 feet.

Passengers who contended that FBI sharpshooters opened fire from across the runway while the plane was moving near a fuel truck were wrong, he said.

The decision to shoot away the tires drew considerable criticism when the plane took off on its tire rims from Orlando, Fla. and flew to Havana.

Gray said he was personally giving the orders in attempting to prevent the pirates from ordering the pilot of the DC9 to fly to Switzerland or Africa.

There were, he said, 15 special FBI agents directly under the DC9 when the tires were shot. They had rehearsed a plan to board the plane earlier in the day but were unable to carry it off during the marathon hijack last Saturday.

Gray spoke at the annual Founders Day dinner of the George Washington University Law School where he received the law association's distinguished alumnus award.

He said the plane could fly to neither Switzerland or Africa. Both were beyond the range of the DC9 jet. "If the course were set for Switzerland or Africa, all on board were doomed," he said.

"I analyzed and evaluated every bit of information available to me and gave orders to abort the flight by destroying the tires and then prepared to board and enter the aircraft at once to rescue passengers and crew," he said.

"Our special agents were able to approach and position themselves directly underneath the aircraft before they began to shoot out the tires."

"There were no FBI sharpshooters ringing the aircraft and shooting telescopically from a distance — the fuel truck was not endangered in any way — it was off to the right 50 yards away from the aircraft and 15 to 20 degrees abait the beam of the aircraft."

"The FBI did not succeed in aborting the flight, but the FBI did succeed in diverting the intentions of the hijackers from Switzerland or Africa and causing the plane to set a course for Havana — a

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U.S. Steel to up prices but won't say how much

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, announced Friday that it was increasing prices on about half its product line, but refused to say by how much.

The company said only that the cumulative effect of the move would be to

raise prices over its entire product line by 2.7 per cent.

A spokesman said the increases, which apparently were designed to head off a profit slump, would apply primarily to materials used in the construction, tin can, machinery and

auto fields, and were within limits set last year by the federal Price Commission.

The Price Commission said in Washington that U.S. Steel was using authority granted last Dec. 8 to raise prices by an average of 3.6 per cent. The firm did not use its full allowance at that time.

IN ITS announcement Friday, the company said only that its prices still were "within limits previously approved by the Price Commission."

Most of the nation's other big steel producers said they were studying the U.S. Steel announcement but beyond that had no comment.

U.S. Steel usually leads the industry in price moves, but the freedom the industry once enjoyed in this area has been curtailed sharply under the government's price control program.

Most other big steel concerns would have to seek Price Commission approval before they could follow U.S. Steel's lead.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the price board, said recently that the commission would strongly consider holding public hearings on any such requests it received.

AS IS its custom on price moves, U.S. Steel waited until late in the day to make its announcement, apparently so the move would have a minimum effect on the stock market.

U.S. Steel said the increases would apply to semifinished bars, used in part in the auto industry; rod, structural, tubular and plate products, used primarily in machinery and construction; and railroad and wire products.

All are to become effective Jan. 1, the company said.

At the same time, U.S. Steel said it would raise tin mill prices Feb. 16.

The increase was U.S. Steel's second in 11 months. It raised prices an average of 7.7 per cent last December on products used primarily in the automotive and appliance industries. Most of these products will not be affected by the new increase.

Comparing the increases was impossible because the company used different sets of figures to describe each one. Those statistics released in connection with the company's 1971 price hike applied specifically to

the products on which prices actually were raised, while Friday's figures pertained only to the company's overall product line.

Industry sources said they understood some of Friday's increases sur-

passed 8 per cent, but the company refused to either confirm or deny this.

U.S. Steel's 1971 hike came a week after the Price Commission gave the company authority to raise prices across the board by no more than 3.6

per cent.

U.S. Steel announced 2½ weeks ago that its net income for the first nine months of 1972 totaled \$108.31 million, down from \$108.08 million for the corresponding period of 1971. Industry insiders saw Fri-

day's announced price increases as an attempt to head off the downturn.

The industry was in a severe slump earlier this year, largely the result of

stockpiling against a threatened steel strike in 1971.

Production has been swinging upward again over the past few months.

Economy gains—so does inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew a little faster and the rate of inflation rose slightly more than estimated earlier, revised government figures for the July-September quarter showed Friday.

The improved economic picture was coupled with another report that showed rising profits of corporations during the same time span. Corporate profits before taxes rose by a moderate \$4.2 billion at an annual rate in the third quarter.

As for the economy, the Gross National Product, market value of the nation's output of goods and services, increased at a pace of 6.3 per cent during the third quarter, up from the 5.9 per cent reported earlier. The economy grew by an unusually fast 9.4 per cent in the second quarter.

Inflation rose by 2.4 per cent, the figures show, up from the 2.2 per cent announced earlier. The inflation rate was lower for the quarter than the rate as measured by another key yardstick, the Consumer Price Index.

The Council of Economic Advisers said through a spokesman that the GNP figures revealed basically the same economic picture of a month earlier, with slight improvements.

Corporate profits rebounded from the second quarter, when they had risen \$3.4 billion, reflecting flood damages in the Northeastern United States.

If profits in the third quarter had not shown a rebound from flood losses, they would have been less. Actually the profit increase was lower than might have been expected "due largely to the sharply reduced earnings of automakers," the department said.

The figures showed that corporate profits before taxes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$35.8 billion.

The GNP rose by \$24.6 billion in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.164 trillion, the report said. This was below the second quarter increase of about \$30 billion.

Ford plans recall of 40,000 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it was recalling more than 40,000 cars and trucks which may need corrections to avoid braking loss or fuel leakage.

Ford said it would recall in the United States 11,725 1973 model cars equipped with 429 4V engines and 31,660 1972 model Econoline trucks to find some 2,600 vehicles which may need the corrections.

Also affected are 945 cars and 2,537 trucks in Canada and 114 cars and 857 trucks in export markets.

About 2,540 of the Econoline trucks have improperly routed front brake hoses, Ford said, which rub against the front suspension coil springs.

The contact could cause a hose to rupture, leading to a loss of front-wheel braking and increased stopping distance.

Of the 429 4V Fords and Mercurys being recalled, about 65 are suspected of having carburetor fuel leakage which could result in delayed starting, Ford said.

The company said the possibility of the fumes being ignited "is extremely remote. . . It would require the presence of a spark from some unrelated malfunction in combination with the fuel vapors."

Inspection and necessary corrections will be provided by dealers at no cost to customers, Ford said.

TWA strike call looms by Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contract negotiations continued Friday as the machinist union counted strike authorization ballots on whether to call a walk-out as early as Monday against Trans World Airlines by 12,000 mechanics and other ground service personnel.

A 30-day no-strike period provided by federal law expires at midnight Sunday, but President Nixon could order a 60-day extension of the cooling off period by appointing a special board to look into the dispute.

Frank Waldner, a vice president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM), said TWA is the only major airline with which the union has not settled in the current round of bargaining with the industry.

Waldner said counting of the strike ballots was scheduled to be completed some time Friday evening, and chief negotiator John Schwind of Kansas City then would decide whether to call a walkout at TWA's facilities and shut down the airline's flights.

Waldner said settlements already reached with the other airlines provided wage and fringe benefit increases ranging from 5.5 per cent up to more than 9 per cent, and "TWA has to realistically expect to provide a comparable agreement."

He said TWA was demanding work rule changes aimed at eliminating an estimated 1,000 jobs, but he said the union would not agree to them because none of the other airlines has gotten similar work rule changes.

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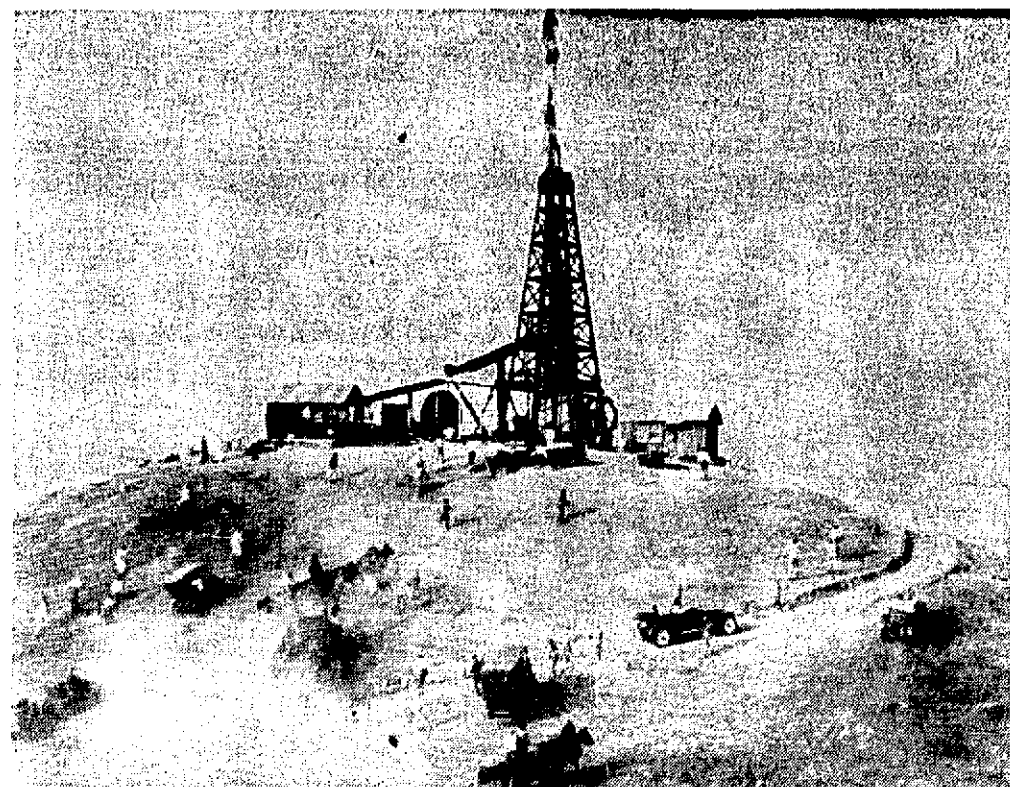
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A GUSHER IN the San Joaquin Valley? Sure. Hollywood can do anything, including turning a piece of this fertile valley into an Oklahoma oil field for Stanley Kramer's new film,

'Oklahoma Crude.' The Stockton area is now the most-used movie location in California and perhaps in the nation.

—AP Wirephoto

More Oklahoma than Oklahoma Stockton filmmaker dream

By BOB THOMAS

STOCKTON (AP) — The hump-back hills of the cattle ranch are studded with wooden oil derricks, and one of them is rumbling ominously. Suddenly it blows, and black liquid soars into the California sky.

An oil strike in the fertile San Joaquin valley? It's only make-believe, part of Stanley Kramer's new film, "Oklahoma Crude," starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, Jack Palance and John Mills.

Why would Kramer duplicate a 1912 Oklahoma oil field on a mid-California cattle ranch?

"We looked all over Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana to find a locale for the picture," explained the producer-director. "Nothing would fit. We needed wooden derricks and uncluttered sky. Everywhere we looked

there were power lines ruining the view.

"Then my location man, Ivan Volkman, who has since died, remembered this location from a western Billy Wyler made, 'The Big Country.' It was bought by a Basque at the turn of the century, the railroad sold it at a dollar an acre for 5,000 acres. It has the rolling hills we need — and no wires to disturb the view."

Columbia Pictures craftsmen put up 18 realistic derricks, including one that could produce both a gusher and a natural gas explosion.

The Stockton area thus is proving once more its versatility as a locale for Hollywood movies. It is the most-used location in California, and perhaps in the nation.

"Stockton has almost every kind of location a picture maker needs," Kramer commented. "It has swamps, farms, canals,

ranches, college campuses and fairly picturesque city. I made another picture up here — 'R.P.M.'"

Such states as Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado actively court the film producers, employing commissions to make locations attractive and easy. Stockton hardly needs to. But Robert Ziegler, head of the motion picture development committee of the Chamber of Commerce, works with the movie companies to help make shooting go smoothly.

"The companies get the utmost cooperation from Stockton, at all levels of government," said Ziegler. "We consider motion pictures to be another industry, but a clean industry, one that doesn't require roads and sewers and other city services."

"THE advantages to Stockton are obvious. A company like 'Oklahoma

Crude' will spend \$500,000 in this community. And that doesn't include the food and liquor that the people in the company buy here."

"The convenience of Stockton is recognized by the studios. We're only four and a half hours by freeway from Hollywood, an hour and 15 minutes by airline."

Ziegler mentioned another distinct advantage: Stockton is outside the jurisdiction of the Screen Extras Guild. Thus crowd scenes can be staged at lower cost; extras are recruited from the community theater and local colleges. "R.P.M." used 1,500 extras for campus riots. Such a crowd would be almost prohibitive at Guild rates.

Forty films have been shot in and around Stockton over the years, including "All the King's Men," "Porgy and Bess," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Strawberry Statement," "Fat City," and Disney's forthcoming "The World's Greatest Athlete."

\$700 million surplus gives State Treasury 'sweet flush'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's state treasury is in the best shape ever and is "flush" with a budget surplus for the fiscal year of \$700 million dollars, State Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday.

"We have a good fiscal position in which to deal with the needs of schools and others," Flournoy said.

But the state's money picture isn't quite so good for future years, Flournoy added. He said the state could get into another bind and have to raise taxes again in a few years if more than \$300 million to \$400 million of the surplus is spent on new programs this year.

FLOURNOY, the state's chief fiscal officer, said four factors are primarily responsible for California's rosy financial picture:

Imposition of payroll withholding of state personal income taxes; federal revenue sharing; a \$250 million carryover surplus from the 1971-72 fiscal year and the speedup of other tax collections.

"We are flush, at least for the moment," Flournoy said in an interview.

He said that unless major spending programs such as a school finance bill are passed by the Legislature, California will end the current fiscal year next June 30 with a cash surplus of about \$700 million.

THE SAID by accrual accounting methods—the way the state actually keeps its books—the surplus would be \$900 million.

But using the accrual basis, in which tax bills which are due but not yet received are counted in the balance, a reserve of about \$200 million is subtracted from the surplus, coming out again with a \$700 million surplus, Flournoy said. Flournoy said the biggest difference in California's fiscal picture since last spring when a \$488 million surplus was projected, is the passage of federal revenue sharing.

That gives the state another \$238 million a year, putting the state treasury in the best shape in the six years he has been control-

ler and "probably" the best shape ever, Flournoy said.

He said the Legislature could spend the entire \$700 million surplus this year without raising taxes, but if it were all spent on recurring programs, a tax

hike would be needed next year.

That's because about \$300 million of the surplus is from one-time sources, and the \$400 million or so of recurring surplus diminishes a little each year he projects into the future.

Collective bargaining said assured in state

FRESNO (AP) — The head of the California State Employers Association said Friday that unless the 1973 Legislature adopts a collective-bargaining plan for state employees the federal government is "waiting in the wings" with a mandatory program of its own.

But LeRoy A. Pemberton said he believed the Legislature would "recognize the need and adopt an immediate program" with the governor's support.

Pemberton, in a report distributed to the 800 delegates attending the CSEA general council meeting here, said if the state fails to establish such a system the federal government "is waiting in the wings with a mandatory program that would force backward states such as California to get in line with the mainstream of American public employment."

Pemberton, a professor at San Diego State University, also said that despite the defeat of Prop. 13, which would have removed the governor's veto power over state employee pay raises, the CSEA is "far

closer" to its goals of prevailing wages and collective bargaining than it was a year ago.

"Because of the Prop. 13 campaign, Gov. Reagan twice committed himself in 1972 to deliver in 1973 the prevailing-rate salaries he promised in 1966,"

"Projecting revenue trends into the future, we don't sustain those margins. It all depends on how far you project out before you get into a crunch," Flournoy said.

He added that he believes the state could give local schools another \$300 million "without any trouble, perhaps \$400 million."

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Nearly twin wild rivers bills showdown next week

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A lengthy, querulous Assembly debate Friday over dams on North Coast rivers set the stage for what should be the final showdown next week on two almost identical wild rivers bills.

Led by Assemblyman Carley Porter, a Compton Democrat who chairs the Assembly Water Committee, several legislators raised questions about one of the two measures that was up for consideration of amendments.

Porter and others pressed to learn just how much flood control work could go on — especially

in Northern California — during the dam moratoriums set up in the bill.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, who sponsored the bill on the floor for Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, said the Legislature could change either bill if a potentially dangerous situation came up.

The other wild rivers measure, by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, is scheduled for a final Assembly debate and vote Tuesday immediately after a vote on the Behr bill.

Moretti told Porter that no specific planning for dams could go on during the moratorium periods es-

tablished by the bills but that general flood control planning would be allowed.

As amended, both bills put a permanent ban on all new dam construction on three North Coast rivers — the Smith, Klamath and Trinity.

The Eel River—which was the real bone of contention before the compromise was worked out — would be placed under a 12 year moratorium on further dam construction.

Compromises on both bills were pounded out earlier this week in a session between Reagan administration officials and the two senators.

The amendments to Behr's measure among other things knocked down the moratorium on Eel River dam construction from 20 years to the agreed upon 12 year time span.

Collier had earlier been a vehement opponent to a lengthy moratorium on Eel River dam construction. In testimony on the Eel River before an Assembly committee earlier in the session, Collier commented:

"I cannot agree that permitting the river to run wild, doing untold damage and killing people, is the highest and best use. The basic question is are you in favor of people being saved or people being drowned?"

John Zierold, a spokes man for the conservation-minded Sierra Club, has said he was pleased with the compromise bills and expected they would both clear the Assembly and go to the governor's desk.

OEO ordered to aid poor only if asked

PALE SPRINGS (AP) — The director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity said Friday he has been directed by President Nixon to provide assistance to counties only after they ask for it in hope that the war on poverty will thereby get stronger local backing.

Phillip V. Sanchez told a gathering of officials from California's 58 counties that federally prescribed programs encounter almost insurmountable difficulties without support from the communities where they are implemented.

As a result, he said, the war on poverty "never go going. With 25 million poor people we're right where we started from."

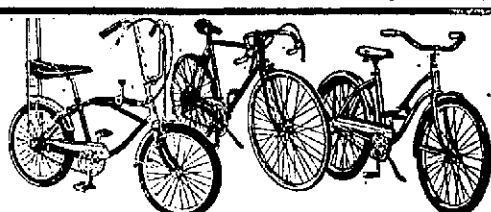
Sanchez, one of the highest-ranking Mexican-Amer-

icans in the Nixon administration, said the new "marching orders" from the President call for OEO to "not go into a county and tell them what to do."

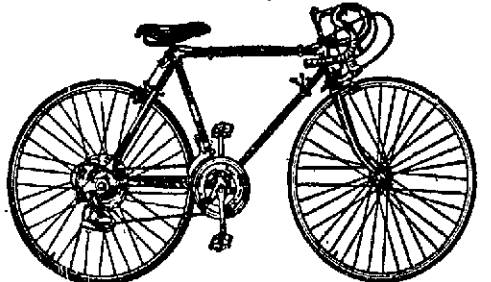
Instead, he said, the President instructed him "when the community asks for aid, then you go in and help."

Sanchez said he favored that approach himself because blueprint designs from Washington, D.C., are ineffective without local help in implementing them.

Sanchez also made a strong pitch that minorities should try to help themselves, adding that Presidential appointments of minorities to responsible posts had proved they could handle important work — even when minority members themselves sometimes doubted their own abilities.



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Reagan, Hitch tangle over UC budget

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 18, 1977

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Reagan accused University of California officials Friday of propagandizing the public in budget disputes with his administration. UC President Charles Hitch denied the accusation.

Speaking to reporters before a UC Board of Regents meeting, Reagan said those who believe the university is not receiving

adequate funds have been "poor-mouthing" the nine-campus system.

UC is not "suffering from malnutrition" and has been allocated more money each year, Reagan said.

The Republican governor also denied he wants to oust Hitch and said the unusual visit of State Finance Director Verne Orr to the regents Thursday

was not designed to discredit Hitch.

"There was nothing of that kind in anyone's mind. It was invented out of whole cloth," Reagan said.

"You haven't seen me offer any criticism of him (Hitch) except in our differences on the budget," Reagan said the state finance director, who charged the university

with inefficiency and wasteful spending, appeared before the regents to give them a "better perspective" on budgeting.

"In the dispute over whether the university should get every dollar it asks for without any review of priorities with relation to other state priorities, the university has propagandized the people of California to make them

think it has been deprived," Reagan said.

Hitch countered later: "We haven't been propagandizing to anybody to the best of my knowledge. We are having problems getting the funding we need to carry out our programs."

"We are not poor-mouthing the university," he continued.

Reagan told reporters

that compared with former governors he felt he had "resisted interference" with university policies and had not tried to demand a line-item budget.

Asked if he agreed that the Reagan administration had meddled less in university affairs than previous administrations, Hitch said: "I wouldn't know. I've only served under him."

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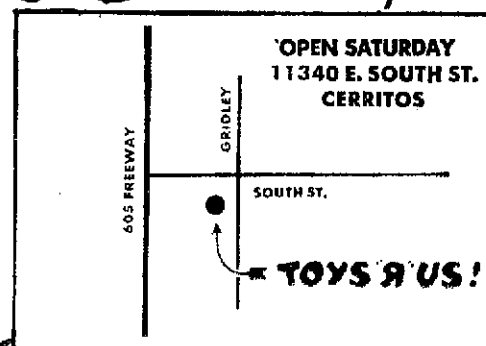
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Forecast rain increases danger

Fissures threaten more Big Sur slides

BIG SUR (UPI) — Despite a break in the rain, deep fissures in the mountainside Friday threatened the coastal community of Big Sur with a third devastating mud and rock slide.

Rescue teams made the most of the clear weather to take food to local families but kept a wary eye on weather forecasts of a new storm that could trigger fresh slides.

Sgt. John Crisan of the Monterey County sheriff's office said rocks and mud tumbled across scenic State Highway 1 north of Big Sur in another slide Thursday night.

Government and civilian work crews cleared huge rocks and mud piled six feet high from portions of the highway to allow movement of emergency traffic in and out of Big Sur, a rustic retreat 120 miles south of San Francisco.

Chunks of mud and rocks broke from the mountain

and crashed into the village Wednesday, exactly a month after the area was first hit by slides.

The village store was filled to the ceiling with mud, the post office was all but wiped out and the single service station and an attached residence smashed to rubble.

In Sacramento, a spokesman for Gov. Reagan said a state of emergency was declared for the Big Sur area on Oct. 20 after the first big slide and remained in effect.

Sgt. Crisan said a government geologist reported the slides so far were from debris and loose earth on the side of the mountain that was burned bare by a forest fire started when an illegal campfire got out of control Aug. 1.

"The geologist noticed some deep fissures in the ground indicating this may also come loose," Crisan said. "I'm sure this is not the end of it."

Close to 100,000 cubic yards of earth, oozing mud and rocks described as "big as cars" — have crashed from the mountain in the past month. Sections of the scenic highway are so badly eroded that engineers report it may have to be rebuilt in some areas.

More heavy rain was forecast for late Friday but a storm heading in from the Pacific veered south to give residents a reprieve, which weathermen said may last only a day.

Crisan, chief of the county rescue force, took diapers, baby food, milk and other supplies to local families. Some families were stranded in their automobiles between slides and were housed in barracks at the Point Sur naval station.

Residents were digging out trucks and cars buried under the black slime and searching for other vehicles which were washed away.

Weather curbs raids on N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has sharply curtailed air strikes against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

The Command said the curback was made because of bad weather, but other U.S. military sources said B52 bombers were diverted to attack enemy base camps in eastern Cambodia, across the border from the Saigon region.

The command reported four B52 missions over southern North Vietnam during the 18 hours ending at 6 a.m. Saturday, Saigon time, and 10 missions over South Vietnam in the same period. The total number of strikes was about half the normal in those areas during recent weeks.

AN exception to the lull was reported around Quang Tri, below the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams.

The Saigon command said South Vietnamese marines attempting to expand their control north and east of Quang Tri came under heavy shelling attack for the second successive day. The marines were shelled with 850 rounds of mortar Friday five miles northeast of the city, following a pounding by 1,200 rounds on Thursday. The Saigon command said casualties were light.

Airborne troops making a simultaneous push west of the provincial capital have run into much lighter opposition. North Viet-

nam's foreign ministry made fresh charges that the United States has ordered its planes to "savagely bomb population centers" in its territory.

"Especially serious is the increasing use of B52s to carpet bomb many large areas," said the statement broadcast by Hanoi radio.

It repeated claims that U.S. planes and warships have destroyed thousands of homes, dozens of churches and pagodas, hospitals, schools and irrigation structures. Many civilians have been killed or wounded, it asserted.

U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter bombers flew 158 missions in the northernmost region of South Viet-

nam during the 24 hours ended at dawn Friday, said the U.S. Command.

Most were concentrated around Quang Tri. The city was overrun by the North Vietnamese May 1, in the early days of their offensive, but was retaken by Marines Sept. 6. Much of the surrounding province remains in enemy hands.

Seventh Fleet warships joined in hitting Communist led forces around Quang Tri, the Navy reported. The eight inch guns of the cruiser Newport News hit enemy positions 12 miles north of the city. The destroyers Hoel and Perry blasted bunkers likely to hold up South Vietnamese advance.



LE DUC THO, North Vietnam's chief negotiator smiles and waves upon his arrival in Paris for another session of peace talks with Henry Kissinger.

—UPI Photo

PEACE TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

delegate to the semipublic Paris peace talks.

Accompanying Kissinger will be his chief deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state and a Southeast Asian expert who took part in the breakthrough negotiating sessions in Paris last month.

Others in the Kissinger party will be four members of Kissinger's National Security Council staff, Winston Lord, Peter Rodman, John Negroponte and David Engel.

Kissinger said Oct. 26 that only "six or seven very concrete issues," which could "easily be settled," stood in the way of

a final settlement. But they charged Thursday that the United States sought to make "modification of the substance of the agreement" rather than purely technical changes.

Official U.S. sources have indicated that Washington and Saigon share a concern over strict assurances of the integrity of a cease-fire, at least a tacit agreement calling for partial withdrawal of the estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, and Saigon's insistence that the three-segment National Council of Reconciliation and Concord be only administrative and not a "coalition in disguise."

S. Viets forecast massive Red grab

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese intelligence experts believe the Communists are simply waiting for a cease-fire to complete a three-stage plan to take control of much of the South, military sources said Friday.

An assessment of the Communist plan was drawn up by representatives from South Vietnam's

military branches and was based partially on captured Communist documents.

According to the assessment, the Communists have been planning their moves since mid-October.

Their first move would be to prepare Communist guerrillas throughout South Vietnam for the cease-fire. Part of the preparation would include plans for a popular revolt according to the assessment.

The plan would move into the second phase after the signing of a cease-fire.

Then, before peace-keeping troops could be brought in the Communists would try to grab as much as possible while destroying South Vietnamese communications and military supplies. The second phase would also include an attempt to create a general strike and street demonstrations.

The third phase would consist of efforts to keep the South Vietnamese off balance as much as possible until an election would be called to choose a new Saigon government.

The South Vietnamese assessment quoted one captured Communist document as describing the current situation as an opportunity that occurs only once in 1,000 years.

RADIO Hanoi claimed two U.S. jets were shot down over the North on Thursday.

Battlefield action fell to its lowest level in nearly two months. The South Vietnamese command said Communist led forces launched 53 attacks across South Vietnam during the 24 hours before dawn Saturday for the lowest number since Sept. 28. Spokesmen said 44 of the attacks were made with rockets and mortar.

Some sources speculated that ground action subsided because both sides are reluctant to take casualties while there are prospects of a cease fire.

TV

(Continued from Page A-1)

the duty to keep on operating the free flow of news and ideas — this is just an academic notion to a union majority," he said. "... striking technicians are presuming to decide what news the American people shall receive, at least via this network."

AFTRA said any of its members on the air at 6 p.m. next Tuesday would be allowed to finish the broadcast, but it warned that any member who violated the union order would be subject to disciplinary action.

The network's two "live" daily soap operas, "As The World Turns" and "Edge of Night," will also be affected.

CBS had earlier said it was prepared to televise all its scheduled pro football games on Sunday, even if play-by-play reporters and commentators belonging to AFTRA did not show up for work.

The labor problems do not affect filmed shows at the network such as "Here Comes Lucy" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Cronkite is temporarily off the CBS evening news program while he undergoes routine medical tests in a New York hospital. CBS said he will return to the program on Monday.

Assembly approves

acupuncture practice

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Assembly has approved the ancient Chinese medical technique of acupuncture.

The house, on a 65-0 vote, sent to the Senate Friday a bill allowing unlicensed persons to practice acupuncture if supervised by a licensed physician, surgeon or dentist.

Details of the exchange offer were made public Friday in the transcript of a closed-door hearing before a Senate Judiciary Committee which has been examining world drugs traffic and its impact on U.S. security.

Neal Sonnett, former assistant U.S. attorney in Miami who prosecuted the Squella case, told the Senate panel two months ago that the swap offer was relayed to him through Donald Bierman, a Miami attorney who represented Squella in the pending court case.

"Mr. Bierman suggested to us that because of President Allende's closeness to Fidel Castro, that in return for the government dropping the charges against Oscar Squella and allowing him to return to Chile a free man, that there might be an arrangement made

Angela gives 'unity' talk

Whites, Chicanos and blacks must unite in an effort to keep America from moving towards fascism, Communist Angela Davis told an enthusiastic crowd at Fullerton State University Friday night.

Miss Davis, dressed casually, got a standing ovation from about 5,000 listeners at the beginning and end of her talk.

"Minorities are always the first victims of repression," Miss Davis said. "The white working people are also being exploited and can be victims."

She sounded several notes for racial harmony in her hour long talk, saying that working people of all races should unite against rich capitalists and large corporations.

She drew the longest applause when she said that it was the first time she had "set foot" on a college campus" since she was fired as a philosophy professor at UCLA in June, 1970.

She said Gov. Reagan had said that he would try to bar her from college campuses after her acquittal on murder charges stemming from the 1970 shoot-out in San Rafael.

HIJACK SWAP OFFER

(Continued from Page A-1)

to return aircraft hijackers who were then residing in Cuba," Sonnett said in sworn testimony.

Sonnett said Bierman later specified that the proposed exchange would involve three hijackers who, after killing a New Mexico state trooper, forced their way onto a TWA plane at the Albuquerque Airport on Nov. 27, 1971.

The suspected hijackers, identified as members of the Republic of New Africa, are Michael R. Finney, 21, of San Francisco; Ralph L. Goodwin, 25, of Berkeley and Charlie R. Hill, 20, of Olney, Ill.

Sonnett considered the offer of a swap as authoritative and reported it to the U.S. Justice Department.

Bierman, he said, "was communicated an offer that he said had been cleared in the highest levels of the government of Chile."

Sonnett said Allende's name never entered into his discussion with Bierman but "the understand-

ing that I had, based on bits and pieces of conversations that we had on several occasions, was that relatives or members of the Squella family had been in touch with either President Allende or somebody very close to President Allende, and that they had been able to get Allende's cooperation in securing necessary negotiations."

Sonnett said Allende's name appeared on a list of persons expressing an interest in the outcome of the court case.

Such lists are routinely prepared to help judges evaluate possible self-qualification for reasons of conflict of interest.

Allende is described as "a close personal friend" of Squella's on the certificate of interested parties. Allende's interest, the certificate explains, is "so defendant (Squella) may again serve the government of Chile as a member of the coalition government representing the non-Marxist, non-Communist party."



LOUISIANA GOV. Edwin Edwards rubs his eyes as he leaves the tear-gas-permeated Southern University administration building Friday after inspecting damage allegedly done by students during an occupation Thursday in which two black youths were killed. Maj. Gen. O. J. Daigle, adjutant general of the Louisiana National Guard, follows the governor.

—UPI

DEATH PROTESTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

pending until after Thanksgiving. Few attended classes Friday.

In Kent, Ohio, the president of Kent State University Friday joined in the mourning for two students.

President Glenn A. Olds said he would write to President Nixon, the families of the dead students and to Southern University where the shooting occurred, expressing concern about "the recurring tragedy" of campus violence.

Four students died and nine were wounded when National Guardsmen opened fire upon a student

demonstration at Kent State in 1970.

At the University of Chicago, about 100 persons gathered for a silent demonstration Friday at noon. The Northwestern University student government passed a resolution "deploring the use of armed force on a university campus." There was no violence or arrests in connection with any Chicago area events.

About 100 youths turned out on Boston Common Friday to protest the Southern University deaths. Earlier about 20 persons rallied at Boston University.

Glass wall shields trial

SAN RAFAEL (UPI)—A bullet proof glass wall to separate participants from spectators in a forthcoming attempted murder trial is being built in a courtroom next to where the sensational kidnap-murder of a Superior Court judge occurred in August, 1970.

The wall is being installed in the Superior Court room of Judge Joseph Wilson on his orders in preparation for the scheduled start on Dec. 11

of the trial of two San Quentin inmates.

The wall will be steel up to waist-height, then glass up to about 18 inches from the ceiling where another belt of steel will be installed.

Judge Harold Haley was slain and Asst. Dist. Atty Gary Thomas seriously wounded when three convicts made an escape attempt on Aug. 7, 1970. Two of the convicts were killed in a resulting shootout.

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Electronic implant Pain reliever wins praise from surgeon

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A surgically implanted electronic device has provided excellent relief for 29 of 45 patients suffering from intractable pain, a Long Beach neurosurgeon reports.

The surgeon, Dr. Anselmo Pineda of St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach, described the relatively new approach to pain relief at the annual meeting of the International College of Surgeons in San Diego.

Pineda says the device also provided good relief from pain for eight patients. Only in eight other patients was the implant regarded as a failure or unsatisfactory.

The electronic device is called a dorsal column stimulator. Dorsal column refers to an area of the spinal cord.

PATIENTS WHO HAVE benefited from implantation of the device include those whose pain could not be relieved by multiple disc surgeries and sufferers of phantom limb distress and causalgia — a burning pain caused by injury to a nerve.

The dorsal column stimulator provides relief through a technique known as electroanalgesia — that is, pain relief through electrical stimulation.

The procedure is reserved for those patients who are experiencing true organic pain, according to Pineda, who is a member of a national pain-study group. The group is headed by the developer of the technique, Dr. C. Norman Shealy, a neurosurgeon of La Crosse, Wis.

Since the dorsal column stimulator has not proved effective in the relief of psychosomatic pain, the potential surgical candidate is given an examination which checks for pain of emotional or mental origin. A psychiatrist also evaluates the patient.

The patient is also subjected to another test, one that produces a transitory effect that simulates the sensation produced by a permanently implanted stimulator. Some patients are unable to tolerate the sensation, described as a buzzing or tingling sensation radiating from the implant site down the spinal column. Patients who react unfavorably to this procedure are advised not to accept an implant.

Another test produces a temporary condition similar to that of a percutaneous cordotomy, an operation that destroys pain fibers.

"THE GOOD JUDGMENT of the surgeon in evaluating the diagnostic tests is of primary importance in the success of the implantation," says Pineda. "As more sophisticated testing techniques have been developed, we are becoming more certain of which patients can benefit from electroanalgesia.

"Generally only three or four patients out of 10 who come to us are suitable candidates."

Electroanalgesia involves two distinct pieces of apparatus: a receiving device surgically implanted into the patient and an external transmitter.

THE RECEIVING device consists of an electrode implanted between the two protective layers of the spinal cord. It is connected to a receiving apparatus, the size of a silver dollar, placed under the skin of the patient's chest.

The transmitter apparatus, which functions outside the body, is the size of a cigarette pack.

When the patient feels pain, he places the battery-powered transmitter directly over the implanted receiver and turns on the current.

The time the device is employed depends on the frequency of pain occurrence. Patients with constant pain leave on the stimulator even during sleep.

Pineda's patients range from 30 to 72 years old, and are in relatively good health aside from the chronic pain.

Although the procedure is effective for terminal cancer patients, Pineda prefers to perform a percutaneous cordotomy operation in those cases.

Normal sensory function is not significantly altered during the stimulation period, the doctor says. The patient's sense of touch remains intact, and there is no difficulty in walking.

The treatment is non-addicting. However, there is no lasting after-benefit to the electrical stimulation.

TO DATE, DOCTORS have found no significant tissue destruction or change in a patient's personality, Pineda says.

No change in bladder and bowel control or in sexual activity has been reported by implant patients.

Pineda says the procedure is no longer considered experimental.

"Even though it's an acceptable procedure, it is not to be used for the relief of all pain," he says. "It should not be undertaken by those not completely familiar with the technique."

Assisting Pineda in the study were Dr. Joseph Keating, also of St. Mary's Hospital staff, and R. H. Hennacy, technical adviser.

Thief takes bikes, household items

A burglar who apparently entered through an unlocked garage door took two bicycles and household

items valued at \$207 from the residence of I.W. Gilman at 4330 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

ILL-FATED FREIGHTER TO BE EMPTIED AT T.I.

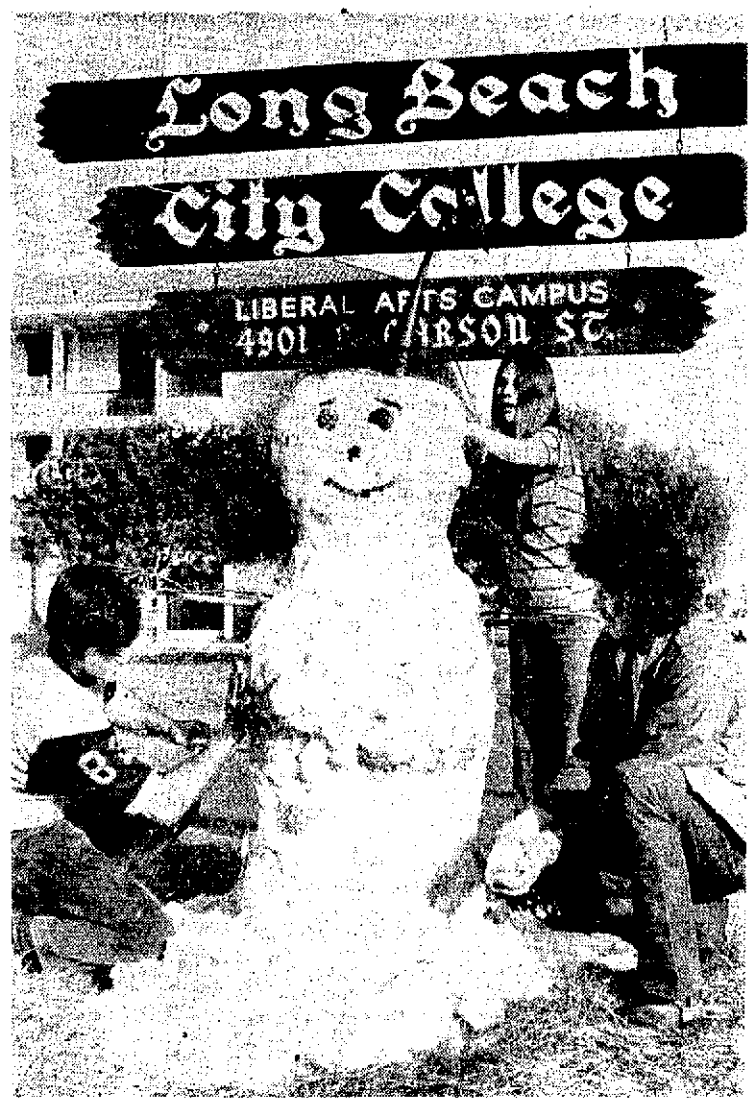
The Panamanian freighter Liberty Manufacturer, which has been berthed at Wilmington since its rescue Oct. 25 from undersea rocks off Point Fermin, will be towed to Terminal Island Monday morning to unload its remaining cargo, it was announced Friday.

A spokesman for the Port of Los Angeles said the vessel will be taken to the National Metals Co., Terminal Island, to unload about 1,500 tons of scrap and pig iron.

Unloading of the 8,500 ton vessel began at Berth 180,

Wilmington. The ship went aground Oct. 7 while en route from Louisiana to Hong Kong.

Whether the Liberty Manufacturer will sail again or be sold, awaits a decision by its owners, operators, insurers and others.



QUICK! BEFORE IT MELTS

Robert Cline, Dixie Hardesty and Gary Gardino, left to right, students at Long Beach City College, put the finishing touches on a campus snowman Cline and Gardino imported from Mt. Wilson. If a weekend rainstorm materializes, it's "snow" use crying over a vanishing work of art.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Disputed car wash granted OK

An automatic tunnel-type car wash at 2600 Atlantic Ave. in a C-3 commercial zone has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

An environmental report of the planning staff said the only negative impact of the car wash would be that of noise, and that limitations on operating hours, enclosure of the facility and installation of sound-reducing devices mitigated this problem.

The property is owned by Doris M. Reno, Patricia J. Horton and Norma V. Cheroske, but the car wash will be built and operated by Shell Oil Co.

Stricken judge said improving

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton, who has been in intensive care in Pacifica Hospital, Huntington Beach, since he suffered a heart attack at home Wednesday night, was reported improving Friday.

Doctors have ordered that the judge receive no visitors, flowers or telephone calls, his wife said.

Drug center burgled

Items valued at \$218 and including cash, cigarettes and a watch were stolen from the Long Beach Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center at 125 E. 8th St., Long Beach police said Friday.

Father ruled sane for scalding-death trial

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A 36-year-old Artesia man, who was accused of the scalding death of his teen-age daughter and declared insane two months ago, was pronounced sane Friday and ordered to return to Norwalk Superior Court for trial.

Juan De Leon, 18820 Alburdis St., was sent to Atascadero State Mental Hospital Sept. 11 by Judge Gordon Ringer after testimony by two psychiatrists that he was legally insane and unable to cooperate in his defense. He and his wife, Eufilia, 36, are charged with killing 16-year old Adelina De Leon, who died four days after she was immersed in a tub of scalding water.

No date has been set for De Leon's return or trial.

The sanity order came as a surprise during the third day of trial for Mrs. De Leon. Her daughter, Margaret, 17, the prosecution's only witness during the preliminary hearing, repeated her testimony of events leading to the disciplinary "dunking" of the girl. She concluded with a plea to the judge that she be allowed to tell the court "things I forgot at the other hearing."

Trial resumes Monday in Department P.



KOZY KITTEN RAIDERS CHECK TWO SUSPECTS
Charles Moss, 35, Judy Lynne Smith, 24, Were Booked

—Staff Photo

Conservation Act Lighting project Prop. 20 victim

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The first Long Beach city project to be halted because of passage of Proposition 20 at the Nov. 7 general election apparently will be a \$200,000 improvement of street lights in the Second Councilmanic District.

City Manager John R. Mansell will recommend to the City Council at its meeting Tuesday that it reject all bids on Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15. A low bid of 203,092 has been submitted by Smith Electric Supply of Stanton.

The district is bounded by Ximeno Avenue on the west, Fourth Street and Appian Way on the north, Nieto Avenue on the east and Livingston Drive on the south.

CITY ENGINEER Charles S. Thompson said the district appears to be entirely within the permit area as defined in Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act initiative.

"It appears, therefore, that after February, 1973, the work encompassed within this lighting district must be covered by a permit issued by the Regional Commission established by the Proposition 20 initiative," Thompson said.

"No possibility exists for the work to be completed prior to that date," the city engineer said.

Thompson reminded councilmen that, at present, the Regional Commission does not exist, and that procedures for issuing permits have not been established.

"It is, therefore, impossible for the city to even apply for such a required permit until such procedures have been formalized," he said. "It is conceivable that such a permit will not be available for several months." Thompson said it "does not seem possible at this time" to initiate the street lighting improvement without the "serious threat" of it being shut down after Feb. 1 because of the lack of a permit.

Thompson and Mansell will recommend that the City Council reject all bids, with the understanding that the project will be re-activated "when it has been legally determined that the work may proceed without interruption."

The improvement would consist of replacing existing street lights with modern, mercury-vapor lamps.

Nonvets fight bonus plan for fireman jobs

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing a group of nonveterans competing for fireman's jobs in Long Beach have asked the Second District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles to invalidate the 10-point bonus now awarded veterans in city civil service tests.

In a second bid to have the veterans preference declared unconstitutional, attorneys Philip Madden and William Easton have declared that the veterans bonus is not only unfair to the nonveterans, but violates their rights under the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

MADDEN and Easton took the action on behalf of Jerry L. Jones and 250 other nonveterans who scored well enough on a recent civil service test to qualify for places on a fireman's eligibility list.

Jones and the other non-veterans, however, say the

veterans bonus has knocked most of them out of contention for the 106 firemen's jobs that are expected to open up during the life of the list. The list, which expires in June, and from which the candidates will be chosen in order of their ranking, has 526 names on it.

In a lengthy brief, filed with the three-man appeal court Thursday, the two lawyers contend that the veterans bonus "virtually excludes nonveterans" from an opportunity to become firemen in Long Beach.

Madden and Easton argue that while it may be desirable to reward veterans for their service, it should not be done at the expense of another group.

In their petition to the court, the two attorneys ask the judges to prohibit the use of the present eligibility list and declare the veterans preference a violation of the 14th Amendment. In effect, they want the list revised.

Luggage, stereo set lost to burglars

Luggage and a stereo set valued at \$194 total were stolen from an apartment occupied by Bruce Wilson at 1108 Cherry Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday. Entry was through an unlocked rear door.

THE CITY has already revised the list to comply with an earlier decision by Judge Charles C. Stratton, who had ruled that veterans who hadn't served in Vietnam during the war were no less entitled to the bonus than those who had actually spent time in Vietnam.

Stratton, in a decision handed down in Long Beach Superior Court Nov. 8, asserted that the city's civil service commission had erred in denying the veterans preference to the non-Vietnam veterans.

While awarding the ho-

nus to the non-Vietnam veterans, however, Stratton refused to declare the veterans preference unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, the eligibility list — even though it has been revised to conform to Stratton's ruling — remains in deep freeze. He cause only the first 106 on the list are expected to be hired, the standings are of crucial importance. When Stratton forced the city to shuffle the original order, many non-Vietnam veterans were pushed higher up on the list, while the nonveterans were forced further down.

ATTORNEYS for the non-veterans contend that the impact of the veterans preference has fallen so heavily on the nonveterans that they're virtually barred from consideration.

The veterans, on the other hand, generally feel they're entitled to the bonus because they served their country in wartime and because their civilian lives were disrupted.

"Those who actually fought in the war seem to feel the most aggrieved by the effort to invalidate the bonus. 'I put my life on the line in combat,' one of them said. 'I think I deserve something for that.'"

Rings, cash stolen

Rings, cash and other personal items valued at \$1,070 were taken from the residence of Joe Martin Jr., 3534 Faust Ave., by burglars who forced open a kitchen door, Long Beach police said Friday.

Raiders put lock on adult theater

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Sheriff's plainclothes deputies closed down the Kozy Kitten adult movie theater in Bellflower Friday, arresting a man and a woman on charges of showing obscene material and selling alcoholic beverages without a license.

The suspects, Charles H. Moss, 35, and Judy Lynne Smith, 24, were booked at Lakewood sheriff's station.

Moss and Miss Smith were taken into custody following a 1:30 p.m. raid on the theater at 17806 Bellflower Blvd.

Sheriff's vice officers said a warrant is outstanding on another person but did not disclose the suspect's name.

The raiders seized two reels of 16mm film and locked the theater.

Gloria Sandquist, who owns the Kozy Kitten but was not present when the sheriff's officers came, called the news media to complain of "the way they (the deputies) went about the raid," and "the way they harass people," referring to her employees. She contended that Moss was only an electrician who had been called to the theater to work on a faulty circuit breaker.

An agent for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board also participated in the raid.

'The Makropoulos Affair'

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer
"The Makropoulos Affair" is the story of a woman who has gone

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (R)
RICHARD BURTON
"HAMMERSMITH IS OUT"
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
G

OPEN 2:45
WALT DISNEY'S
"BEDKNOWNS AND BROOMSTICKS"
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"
G

OPEN 1:00 (R)
"CRY UNCLE"
"RELATIONS"
G

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"CRY UNCLE"
"RELATIONS"
G

OPEN 5:00
LIZA MINNELLI
"CABARET"
"ON A CLEAR DAY"
G

through 300-some years of lovemaking with the aid of an easy virtue and a magic potion.
As one newspaper critic observed last year, the opera "is all of a piece, and the piece is of high quality."
An accurate assessment.
As portrayed by sexy Maralin Niska in the New York City Opera production given at the Los Angeles Music Center on Thursday, Elina Makropoulos (also known as Elsa Mueller, Eugenia Montez, Ellian MacGregor and Emilia Marty) comes through it all in good shape.
THE opera is in good shape, too — perhaps the best shape imaginable. This extraordinary production, which had its Southern California premiere last year, uses sound-and-light effects coupled with slides and movies to bring alive a story that is really not well suited to being told only with music.
Indeed, Karel Capek, on

whose play composer Leos Janacek based the opera, had grave doubts about whether music could be combined effectively "with a play that contains so much conversation, is so unpoetic and cluttered up with dialogue."
Capek was right to doubt, although the drama has poetic elements. The ideas of the play — the brevity of life, the enigma of woman — are expressed in highly charged symbols of setting and event: a man's fate will be decided by a telephone call in a lawyer's office. The transformations of name undergone by the heroine, as she buys physical beauty at the expense of her soul, lend themselves to endless variants in musical setting. And the very conversational nature of the play encourages the use of orchestral symbolism: fanfares for a lost age, the xylophone for death.
But the presence of music paradoxically leads us to expect more conventional poetry and song;

and those it would be fatal to provide. So there is a gap between unconscious expectation and what Janacek provided in a score that, unusual for this composer, is hard — even painful — and free of the influence of folk song.
That gap is filled in the New York City Opera production by first-rate acting — most notably on the part of Miss Niska, who must light almost every scene with her cold fire — and by the wonders of modern stagecraft: smoke, fire and fragments of a life on jagged movie screens.
Charles Wilson's conducting was expressive and precise, as were the results. And of course the genius behind this realization of the Capek-Janacek work was director Frank Corsaro.
You will not get to see it this season. Offenbach, Puccini, Verdi, Donizetti — all apparently sell well enough to warrant more than one performance. Janacek apparently does not. And yet this is the one opera of the season that strikes me as having a potential audience far greater than that for the usual opera. The problem, undoubtedly, is that of reaching this audience and letting them know that there is an opera production around that is a powerful contemporary drama.

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Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JOHN HUSTON
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LAKEWOOD CO-HIT! ELIZABETH TAYLOR "X, Y, AND ZEE" (R)
LOS ALTOS CO-HIT! GOLDIE HAWN "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)

MOVIE GUIDE

ASYLUM — A terror tale. Four inmates of an asylum for the criminally insane are interviewed to determine which is the former director. With Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland and Barbara Parkins. (PG)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — mother and A comedy about a blind youth, his domineering mother and the girl he loves. With Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. (PG)

EASY RIDER — A comeback for the hit cycle film starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. (R)

FAT CITY — John Huston's latest, starring Stacy Keach. (PG)

SONG OF NORWAY — The scenery-rich musical for the whole family returns for another holiday run. Stars Florence Henderson and Toralv Maurstad. (G)

HAMMERSMITH IS OUT — Richard Burton as a master killer and nut. Also stars Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov. (R)

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK — A few laughs in Woody Allen's satirization of Dr. David Reuben's sex manual. (R)

THE VALACHI PAPERS — Underworld characters are revealed as Joe Vala Valachi, played by Charles Bronson, confesses his role in a criminal syndicate. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm musical hit. (G)

SCHOOLGIRLS GROWING UP — "Stewardesses" Another twist to the STEWARDESSES theme. (X)

BLACK GIRL — Ossie Davis-directed film version of the off-Broadway hit: Stars Leslie Uggams and Brock Peters. (PG)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — Peter Bogdanovich's Academy Award winner about life during the 1950's in a small Texas town. (R)

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 **MERLITA**, Downey, TO 1-2281
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"ME, NATALIE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-4781
6 P.M. "FAT CITY" (PG)
"BURGLARS"

NORWALK CINEMA 1
12:30 848-6771
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"LAST PICTURE SHOW"

NORWALK CINEMA 2
12:30 848-6771
"SONG OF NORWAY" (G)
"DARLING LILI" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 863-1122
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER
"NEW CENTURIONS" (R)
"X, Y AND ZEE" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 863-1232
Woody Allen's
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (R)
"MONEY TALKS"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2400
Pec. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw
"CABARET" (PG)
"CHARLEY" (PG)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"THE OTHER" (PG)
"DEADLY TRAP" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 931-2666
"BULLITT" (PG)
"BONNIE & CLYDE" (PG)

PACIFIC WALK-IN'S
LAKEWOOD
WALK-IN
Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580
OPEN 12:30 & 2:30 P.M.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
"FAT CITY" (PG)
PLUS "X, Y, AND ZEE" (R)

TOWNE
WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
"BLACK GIRL" (PG)
PLUS "RED SUN" (PG)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at
8th St. 438-2007
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
"THE GODFATHER" (R)
PLUS "WHERE'S POPPA?"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
439-9512
LESLIE UGGAMS
"BLACK GIRL" PLUS
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Held Over!
(R) NO ONE UNDER 16 (R)
"SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP"
Weekend With the Babysitter (R)

LONG BEACH SWAP MEET
Every Sat. and Sun.
8am to 4pm
(R) NO ONE UNDER 16 (R)
"CRY UNCLE" (G)
PLUS "RELATIONS" (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and
Bellflower Blvd.
834-6435
(R) NO ONE UNDER 16 (R)
"CRY UNCLE" (G)
PLUS "RELATIONS" (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and
Bellflower Blvd.
834-6435
TWO TOP SHOWS!
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
PLUS "EASY RIDER" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and
Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
GOD HELP THE FUZZ!
"DIRT GANG" (R)
PLUS "UNHOLY ROLLERS" (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 So. of
Garden Grove
534-5282
HELD OVER 12TH BIG WEEK!
"Everything You Always
Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott
527-2223
HELD OVER 4TH BIG WEEK!
DIANA ROSS AS BELLE HOODAY
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
PLUS "RED SUN" (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
LESLIE UGGAMS
"BLACK GIRL" (PG)
PLUS
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
GOD HELP THE FUZZ!
"DIRT GANG" (R)
PLUS "UNHOLY ROLLERS" (R)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-6331
HELD OVER 4TH BIG WEEK!
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
West of Atlantic
638-8557
OPEN 3:30 & STARTS 6 P.M.
LESLIE UGGAMS
"BLACK GIRL" (PG)
PLUS "RED SUN" (PG)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4055
(R) HELD OVER 4TH BIG WEEK!
DIANA ROSS AS BELLE HOODAY
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
"DAY OF ANGER"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (No.)
962-2481
2ND TOP SHOWS!
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
PLUS "EASY RIDER" (R)

WORLD PREMIERE
STARTS FRI., NOV. 24
"SEXUAL-SENSORY PERCEPTION"
SEX OF THE FUTURE

Runaway Hormones
IN COLOR
A CINEMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN
EXPLICIT EROTICA FROM THE
CREATOR OF "EASY VIBES"
PLUS
THE SEXUALLY AWAKENING
FILM OF THE YEAR
MATINEE VIEWS
ROXY Long Beach 433-0272, Open 10:45

* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 20-26

Weather's falling and Ma is calling.

Romance is rife now . . . Robert Benchley died Nov. 21, 1945 . . . The Full Beaver Moon Nov. 20 . . . Happy Thanksgiving (Nov. 23) . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 31 minutes . . . Geese flying south now . . . Passport photos originated Nov. 20, 1914 . . . First St. Lawrence steamer Nov. 21, 1846 . . . Keep good fires and good company. Old Farmer's Kidnapper: How long is a piece of string? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Why do New Englanders set so much store by old houses? I thought we Southerners were stronger on sentiment. G. C., Camden, S.C.

Some folks like 'em because they are old, unusual and out of plumb. Some like 'em because they are hooked up with history or genealogy. A whole lot more hung on to 'em because they are inherited and nobody will buy 'em, and after all folks have to live somewhere.



Home Hint: To remove a splinter easily, first hold splintered area over steam . . . Alleviate the pain of bee stings by removing stinger and placing slices of raw onion on the sting . . . Kiddle answer: Twice the distance from the center to either end.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins cloudy and turns to rain with light snow in mountains, then cold. Lows in the teens.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Cloudy and mild to start with, a warmer trend around midweek. But expect a cold weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Unseasonably warm with intermittent light rain. Becomes much colder, some flurries.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins with mild showers and stays cloudy. Unseasonably cold in latter part.

Florida: Rain, heavy in central section. Clear by midweek but unseasonably cold. Possible frost in north.

Upland N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy and very warm to start. Midweek light rain becomes light snow as the week ends colder.

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy rain turns to light snow lasting most of week. Weekend clear and cold.

Deep South: Intermittent rain and warm until midweek. Then cold and clearing for rest of week.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: A rainy week. Heavy at first but tapers off. Cooler air by midweek and mostly clear weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain but colder with 2-4" snow. Light snow rest of week. Clearing and cold for weekend.

Central Great Plains: Rain, then colder with light snow ending by midweek. Partial clearing and warmer.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and much cooler, early week showers on coast. Clearing, then end of week very cold.

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow ends quickly and colder air brings clearing by Friday. A very cold weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear with highs in 70s turning cloudy in latter part, but a pleasant week in all.

Pacific Northwest: Rain ending and cooler, then partial clearing and cold. Week ends with clouds but warmer, then rain.

California: Clear and warm for most of week. Turning cloudy and cooler with heavy rain on Sunday.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Strange as it may seem, the genus name of snapdragon ANTIRRHINUM is a Greek word meaning nose and refers to the shape of the flower. Just out of curiosity, I stood by the bathroom mirror, looking sideways into my wife's hand mirror, I studied my nose and decided it had a slight resemblance to a snapdragon.

Personally, the blossom looks more like the mouth of a dragon, since the bloom in back of the petals is pinched. The pinching forces the mouth of the flower to snap open, hence the name snapdragon.

Gardeners can miss a bountiful harvest of showy flowers if they pass up planting these colorful blooms for late winter into spring.

There are about 10 different types of snapdragons to choose from, although all kinds may not be available in pony packs. Snapdragons can be seed sown, but require more care to be grown to salable size, like those purchased in pony pack.

THERE'S frilly double florets, bellflower-like florets, floral carpet to about seven inches high, butterfly type, giant-floreted, and tall with double flowers. Several kinds are recommended as heat resistant, also some are early flowering. Colors of the blooms are white, rose, yellow, red, pink, orange, lavender, and flame.

Snapdragons have been highly bred, and mainly are rust resistant. This doesn't always mean 100 per cent rust resistant because of their location, how they are watered and the amount of air circulation and watering are determining factors whether some might rust.

Rust is a fungus disease composed of reddish-brown, yellow, or orange pustules which may develop on buds, stems, or leaves of plants. Infested snapdragons planted some weeks earlier should be carefully pulled up and thrown away. Soil should be fungicide sprayed where the plants grew, also the remainder plants and soil.

Snapdragons planted now should be in a sunny area with good air circulation and watered only in the morning. Single stem plants with six or eight inch tips should be pinched off to force branch growth. Two or three light feedings also encourages plants to continue growing actively.

One year we let the annual crab grass in our driveway, go to seed. It grew a foot in diameter. The only water that it received was when the car was washed about every two to three weeks.

WE counted the number of stalks and the secondary stems that branched from each stalk. We then counted the number of seeds on several random secondary stems to get an average count. Finally we multiplied the secondary seed covered stems by the number of seeds per stem. Now hang on to your hats the count was over 44,400 crab grass seeds! Sounds incredible doesn't it?

Smartest thing a gardener can do to head off that mass of crab grass seeds is use a re-emerge herbicide several times in the fall and winter. (Pre-emerge sterilizes the seeds so they don't sprout next spring.) Such a herbicide also sterilizes the seeds of winter annual blue grass, the poa annua.

Feed bearded iris with a balanced complete plant food having more phosphorus than nitrogen and potash. Several weeks later apply a quarter-inch top dressing of manure over the well watered soil, then water material lightly to settle it.

Continue watering fuschias, but no more feeding. Azaleas must be kept moist, but soaked well when watered. Cut back any sucker growth down to the body shape outline of the bush.

75th anniversary at St. Luke's Episcopal Those were the days—and so are these, agree old timers

By LES RODNEY

Sometime back in 1896, Rev. Octavius Parker, described as "small of stature but a giant in energy and enthusiasm," called local Episcopalians to meet with him to plan for a church. They responded—all 12 of them.

"Before that," reminisced Mrs. Margaret Skinner last week in the parish hall of St. Luke's at Seventh and Atlantic, "I remember my mother and a friend riding off in a brougham to St. John's of Wilmington." Mrs. Skinner, of course, was a little girl then. The twinkle in the eyes and the infectious dimpled smile cannot have changed much.

The records show that the first regular service was held on June 27, 1897, in Masonic Hall. St. Luke's hasn't missed a Sunday service since, though the earthquake of '33 tried awful hard.

In October of that first year, 75 Octobers ago, the congregation started meeting in a small cottage picturesquely called Pickles Hall—the owner's name being Pickles.

"WE THREE all went to the first Sunday School in Pickles Hall," said Vic Davies, referring to himself, Mrs. Skinner and Miss Ivy Harnett, with whom we chatted before the start of the regular Wednesday midweek fellowship luncheon. The trio solidly bridges the years from the start of St. Luke's to today. The windows of Pickles Hall, they recall with smiles, were soaked to take the place of non-existent shades.

Davies was born here. "At 232 Pacific," he said. Mrs. Skinner is another Long Beach native. Not so Miss Harnett. When did she arrive? A chuckle. "Four years before the church!"

She was one of nine girls, with five brothers. When a little one started roaming around the benches, related Mrs. Skinner, the word was "It's one of the Harnett girls."

The first Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, Rt. Rev. Joseph Johnson, held the first confirmation in Long Beach in January, 1898. Records dug up by diligent anniversary historian Mrs. Willard Shaffer show that the offering that day totaled a measly \$2.06. Communicant strength was 15, and attendance 101. Two gifts arrived for the struggling mission—an organ complete with stool, and two gallons of coal oil.

From 1897 to 1901, Rev. W. E. Jacobs, rector of St. Peter's of San Pedro, took the still unnamed Long Beach mission under his wing. He was a big man who loved horses. On Sundays he held a 7:30 a.m. service at St. Peter's, then rode his horse to Long Beach for 11 a.m. worship (and not over the Vincent Thomas Bridge). After lunch he cantered over to St. John's of Wilmington, a mission established in 1881 and a mission to this day, for an afternoon service. And back into San Pedro in time for supper and evening prayers at 7:30. (The Lone Rector?)

THE 36 COMMUNICANTS went to work on a permanent building, a lot was bought at the corner of Fifth and Locust for \$550, the name St. Luke's was selected, and on Aug. 22, 1900 the church was dedicated. It cost about \$1,200 to build.

"They built it close enough," grinned Mr. Davies. "Fifth and Locust and I lived down the street between Sixth and Seventh."

"The pepper trees are still there," said Miss Harnett. "We used to have church picnics to Terminal Island, in hay wagons," said Mrs. Skinner. The others nodded in pleasant recollection. Those were the days, my friends.



ENJOYING MOMENTOS of the past on display at St. Luke's Episcopal Church are, from left, Margaret Skinner, Vic Davies, and Ivy Harnett, who went to church's first Sunday School together in 1897.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

RELIGION

Not that the three are of a like mind on everything. "Seems to me it used to rain more then," said Davies. "Don't you think so?" The two women did not think so.

In 1902 a Rev. Charles Murphy arrived from the East Coast, bastion of established Episcopalianism.

"That Mr. Murphy was a very austere type," said Mrs. Skinner. She chuckled. "Before he came he wrote from Philadelphia and asked what kind of Indian dialect we used out here."

Father Murphy, incidentally, continued his efforts to a ripe old age. The late Dean Belliss remembered driving him to Baldwin Park in 1950 to hold Lenten services, and characterized the old gentleman as indefatigable and somewhat irascible to the end.

Rev. Robert B. Gooden followed Murphy, and was rector until 1912. He left to become a famous headmaster at Harvard School for Boys until 1930, when he was consecrated as suffragan bishop of Los Angeles.

BISHOP GOODEN, now 98, has been back to St. Luke's often. We enjoyed interviewing him two years ago. He had no longevity advice. "In my 97th year," he marveled. "Inside, I know I'm the same person — well, I can't do everything I once did . . . Why I've lived this long, I don't know. One day goes by, another day — no, the years don't seem to slip by too rapidly, the time seems full. I enjoy being 98, I'm not sad about it, I don't worry

about being older. If you want to live, don't measure things by the year." (Or DID he have longevity advice?)

Mrs. Shaffer showed the reporter the envelope of a letter in the bishop's own hand in which he wished the anniversary celebration well and said "It is good to be remembered, especially when you are 98." He is remembered, all right. The three charter members, who knew them all, rate him high. "The last time he was here," said Mrs. Skinner, "he was just as sharp!" Said Miss Harnett: "He has a soft spot in his heart for us at St. Luke's."

Rev. Arnold Bode came in from Laramie, Wyo. to serve from 1912 to 1922, during which decade the corner of Seventh and

Atlantic was purchased in 1917 for \$11,500 and the new and larger church went up.

In many ways, the trio agrees, the rectorship of Rev. Perry Austin is the one which perhaps most solidly stamped its imprint on the life of the church. He served 28 years, from the wildly different life style years of 1923 to 1951. "Mr. Austin built up the church after the quake," recalled Ivy Harnett. "Those were the years we went on radio," added Mrs. Margaret Skinner.

ALSO NOTABLE during the Austin era—St. Luke's started the city's second Episcopal parish. All Saints, and the St. Luke's Choristers were formally organized as such in 1930 and rose to considerable fame, appearing in several Hollywood movies. The church had to be razed after the March, 1933 quake. Heroic efforts kept the congregation meeting in the parish house, and a year later a new sanctuary was dedicated. The St. Thomas mission beachhead in Lakewood was established in 1946.

Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss came to St. Luke's from Pasadena. He presided over the acquisition of adjacent land for construction of a large educational building and much needed parking lot, and by common agreement shepherded a deepening of Christian concern with problems in the community, which found dedicated laymen and women working to build bridges to the disadvantaged. Pioneering work along these lines created some tensions at the time, as not all parishioners initially agreed.

Rev. Belliss retired in 1967, and died after several years as "rural dean" for the diocese. The handsome new parish hall is dedicated to his memory.

Which brings us to the current rector, Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, with the relatively youthful Rev. A. LeRoy Young as associate. And let's mention right here that through its

(Continued B-1, Col. 1)

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings & Loan Building, 6300 East Spring St. Mrs. Ruth Pease, judging course director of the national chapter will be guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Potluck at 6:30 p.m.

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21130 South Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Alice Martin will speak on ferns and shade plants.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Association, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns Ave. today at 7:30 p.m.

The Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at California State College at Los Angeles, in Room 144 of the Science Building. Don De Fussi, will speak on planting cactus and succulents.

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AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hayer, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11 A.M.
"LIFE'S INCREDIBLE BOUNTIES" THANKSGIVING SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH-SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
MISSIONARY RALLY
10:45 A.M. REV. TED AILANJIAN
MISSIONARY FROM IVORY COAST, AFRICA
6:30 P.M. FRED WOODBURN
MISSIONARY FROM ECUADOR
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chatsworth Ave., Long Beach
(214) E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"FRIENDS OF MINE"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
"THE ANSWER"
Great Congregational Singers—
SPECIAL MUSIC
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE BELIEVER"
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
"HOW TO DEAL WITH PAIN"
MUSIC PROGRAM BY LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS
Dr. Borrer preaching all services
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 blk. South of Del Amo
1 blk. West of Ballentine

St. Luke's 75

(Continued from B-3)

75 years, St. Luke's has enriched Long Beach with leaders too numerous to mention without the embarrassment of leaving some out. Take our word for it.

TODAY'S ST. LUKE'S, while never neglecting its inner spiritual life, hums with activities which bind it to the community in innovative ways, including the sharing of facilities with Head Start, two special pre-schools, family planning clinic and Alcoholics Anonymous.

And how do the three old timers regard this activity, this bustling about in mid-week of non-Anglican kids?

"Think it's marvelous," snapped Mr. Davies. The others added vigorous agreement.

Father Hall as rector wins hearty approval. "We all like him," said Miss Harnett. "And LeRoy Young is just wonderful calling on the sick, just wonderful."

Said Mrs. Skinner: "The two are different types, but they make a very good team."

The three charter members have in common an English heritage, and they like their church.

"I'm an Episcopalian, born one and will die one," said Miss Harnett cheerily.

"Don't forget that the majority of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Anglicans," said Davies.

But all three are happy about the improved ecumenical relations of recent years. "We are happy to be closer to other Christians, of

course," said Mrs. Skinner. She nodded toward some of the people entering the hall for the luncheon. "All of the people here today aren't Episcopalians."

There is no generation gap of any importance that they can see in their church. "I haven't noticed a division, have you?" asked Miss Harnett. The others shook their heads. (St. Luke's communicants are divided almost evenly into the three major age groups—young, middle aged, elderly.)

Mr. Davies checked the big clock. "I guess I still have time to walk down to the post office," he said. And off he strode.

Gospel Concert at Auditorium

Gospel Concerts, non-profit Southland organization, presents some of the nation's top groups tonight, 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium, including the Downings, Couriers, Thrasher Brothers and Gomez Brothers. Ann Sanders Downing, soprano, was voted top female gospel vocalist for 1971. The Couriers are just back from a missionary trip through Africa.

Tickets are available at the Auditorium.

Baptists elect non-lib woman

Mrs. Jasper Teague, a Burbank housewife, and "definitely not a women's lib candidate," was elected president of the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest this week.



MISSION THANKSGIVING

"The Kendrick Kin," gospel singers, will be at the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway, at the 10:30 a.m. service Thursday preceding the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. On left are Bill and Fran Phipps of Cerritos, right are Vern and Pat Langston of Norwalk. The women are sisters, members of the famed singing Kendrick family. Year-old Rescue Mission expects to serve 300 free turkey dinners at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOINGS ON

As is not unusual in the Long Beach area, this Sunday finds a sparkling choice of visiting Christian musical artists in the churches.

—The ever-popular black "Trubador of the Lord," George Mathews, will present his sermon in song at the 10 a.m. services in Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St.

—Dino, who was piano soloist for three years with the First Army Band, and whose latest album "The Miracle" with David Rose has been acclaimed, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

—The well known Gospelsaires will combine with their wives, "Women Folk," in a contemporary gospel concert at 8:15 p.m. in the New Life Community Church, the sparkling new indoor-outdoor worship center at 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

—Ransom Hess, a long time favorite over KGER, accompanied by Mary Foreman, will present a musical sermon 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St.

"For Pete's Sake," the popular Billy Graham film, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Community Reformed, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. . . "Sex and the Role of Women in Judaism" is the topic to be explored Sunday, 10 a.m. by Mrs. Sylvia Ganz and Rabbi Sidney Guthman at Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino with a nominal sum for the "Breakfast With the Rabbi" event. . . Perlita Lim, Chinese-born gospel recording artist, who toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 7:15 p.m. at Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. . . John Stewart, tenor for the New York City Opera Co., will sing a new arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in Garden Grove Community, Lewis Avenue.

Presbyterian south splitoff

PETERSBURG, Va. from eight Southern states. The constitution adopted Tuesday prohibits the ordination of women as ministers or church officers.

First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff, Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137

11 A.M. "HOW TO USE THE MAGIC WORD" Christian Education Director JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN 51st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor

9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. "PRAYER WITH THANKSGIVING" DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

6:00 P.M. "THE CURSE OF THE LAW" DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513 2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westland

9 & 10:30 A.M. "A MINER'S DREAM"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M. "VOICES OF THANKSGIVING"

6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

10:45 A.M. "LET US GIVE THANKS"

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & 6815 P O K DEAN SCHOLS, PASTOR

10:45 A.M. "THANKSGIVING IS RIDICULOUS" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

Briefly . . .

Not true, says Marjoe's dad; Protestants and the cities

Vernon Gortner, father of former child evangelist Marjoe, says his son isn't telling it like it was.

Gortner, 69, a former Pentecostal minister who is now a salesman living in Escondido with his third wife, says he saw the movie "Marjoe" and "it was all I could do to choke back the tears."

His explanation: "Somehow, my son came under the influence of Satan."

He says he appeared briefly in the film only because he thought it was "a Christian movie. . . I went along, never dreaming he'd use the film the way he did."

In the movie, the 28-year-old Marjoe says that his parents made about \$3 million from his efforts as a boy evangelist, and he was never given any of it. Gortner denies this. "There never was such a sum," he says. "If it was money I was after, I'd have been in another business most of my life. You just don't make that kind of money preaching."

He also says he cannot accept Marjoe's claim that he never really believed what he preached. "I can't accept that either," the father says. "Why, he converted thousands."

He flatly denies that he and his wife ever stuck the child's head under cold water to help him memorize his sermons. "We never did such things."

Marjoe's mother, who is remarried and lives in Northern California, is also unhappy with the film. Gortner says she

phoned him and said she was "upset" by it.

Marjoe is reported to have received \$40,000 for his role in the movie. It is doing well as a first-run feature in Westwood, and hasn't shown around the neighborhoods.

THERE ARE so many worthwhile programs which wind up attended by the same old dedicated handful, that it is a pleasure to note in print that the recent World Community Day celebration by the local Church Women United drew a bumper attendance of hundreds, with an offering of \$1,002.68 for many good projects.

A "DON'T MISS" event on Long Beach's socio-religious calendar is the seventh annual Interreligious Institute upcoming Sunday, Nov. 26th. It promises to be a mind-stretching afternoon as young Protestants, Catholics and Jews put their candid thoughts to a well-qualified answer panel, and vice versa.

Plus music, dance, a bit of drama by the drug-fighting House of Zachaeus youngsters, an informal support, friendly atmosphere, and all invited, one buck for adults, half for students. Mark the date, a week from Sunday, starting 2:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh and Atlantic. You'll enjoy the mix.

A CHALLENGING call to evangelical Protestants not to forsake the problems of America's cities has been issued by Dr. George Sweeting, president of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, in a book



GORTNER SR.

entitled "The City—A Matter of Conscience."

Sweeting pulls no punches, writing: "... many Christians are selling out and moving to the suburbs. An evangelical withdrawal has been taking place for many years. Evangelical Christians often equate their faith with nice people, blue skies, smiles and upper-class goals. In rural America, the Protestant is dominant... But in the city the Protestant is a distinct minority.

"The majority of Evangelicals have long held an anti-city attitude, associating the city with Sodom and Gomorrah, scarlet women, crime and filth. This anti-urban bias has kept us from penetrating three great segments of

the world's population: Hindus, Moslems and modern city dwellers. Somehow we must come to realize this attitude is suicidal to the church of Jesus Christ."

"If D. L. Moody were alive today," he writes, "he would jump right into the middle of the action."

AS THE NATIONAL elections perhaps in part illustrated, the question of amnesty for those who refused to serve in Vietnam is hardly a popular one with the majority of Americans.

Nonetheless, on the theory that Christianity ought not follow the Gallup Polls, the recent meeting of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries in New Jersey waded right into the tide, taking exception to President Nixon terming amnesty for draft resisters "the most immoral thing" he "could think of."

The board said: "We understand amnesty to be a legal term for reconciliation, and the teachings of Christ clearly call us to be agents of reconciliation. We call upon the President... to reaffirm his stance, stated in the CBS interview Jan. 2, 1972, where he declared he would be 'very liberal as to amnesty.'"

FIRST FOURSQUARE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — **EVANGELIST NOEL WILCOX** FROM AUSTRALIA

6:30 P.M. — **"PSALM OF PRAISE"**

NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"THE GIVING ATTITUDE"

SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

Jesus gave thanks to the Power which heals. He saw thanksgiving as a necessary attitude to produce the best results in life.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — **"THE REAL CHRISTIAN IS GRATEFUL"**

6 P.M. — **"GOD OR MAMMON—WHICH?"**

3 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)

11:00 A.M. "THE CHRISTIAN IN HIS FAMILY" 7:00 P.M. "LET GOD BE THE JUDGE"

SUNDAY, 8:15 P.M. THE GOSPELAIRES AND WOMEN FOLK

ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL SINGING GROUPS IN CONCERT

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson, Children, Chorus & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor — Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Trinity Dunedin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Antel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipaz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:10 A.M. 425-1219

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

REV. WINSTON C. GOULD'S SERMON WILL BE "THANKS HAS A MEMORY"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of **RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. — **"THE POWER OF THANKSGIVING"**

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)

"WELCOME" NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. P. JACOBINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE. Rev. Grant Nohrmann, Interim Pastor

WORSHIPS & 11 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided Air conditioned 595-4409

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors

Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

V. F. Bjerkle, A. Slavick 498-1563

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults.

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor

Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Care of Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor

Nursery Care all services Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH ICA 8th & LINDEN

WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429-Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Ockerson

Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 L. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433

WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH

11 A.M. & 6 P.M. - Pastor Speaking

9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes

Tues., 7:30 P.M. - Christ Ambassadors

Wed., 7:15 P.M. - Family Night - Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers

Pastor V. William Durbin

Nursery care at all services

Comfortably Air-conditioned

CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.R. BLVD.

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — "FRIENDSHIP"

5 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM

6 P.M. — "SERVE THE LORD WITH GLADNESS"

CADETS FROM SAN FRAN. AT BOTH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centuria and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

"COMMITMENT TO THE HIGHEST"

REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH

"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

10 A.M. — GUEST — MR. GEORGE MATTHEWS

SERMON: IN SONG AND WORD

REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294

*CHILD CARE PROVIDED.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelte Ph. 421-1011

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Merlon, Pastor Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

TELEPHONE 437-0958

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE MESSAGE AND THE MEDIUM"

10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS

YOUTH GROUPS — 4:30 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Confident living The attitude of gratitude

BY NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I've been giving thanks lately for all the wonderful things in my life," declared a young man enthusiastically, "and you know something, I've never been happier. It's strange, indeed, but the more I give thanks, the more I have reason to be thankful."

I couldn't have agreed with him more. Thankfulness does tend to reproduce in kind. The attitude of gratitude revitalizes the entire mental process by activating all other attitudes, thus stimulating creativity. It focuses the whole personality so that you can work better, think better, get along with people better and, in short, use your abilities to function more effectively in every respect. As a result more things come your way. Life flows toward you rather than away from you.

A POSITIVE psychology has in it the power to make things good, better, best.

There was a time when he was depressed and down on everything and everyone. He felt anything but grateful. In fact, soured on life, he didn't believe in anything. He had pretty much given up on the world and as a result life was meaningless. He was fed up. What brought about the change?

One cold, rainy morning he decided to go down the street and have breakfast

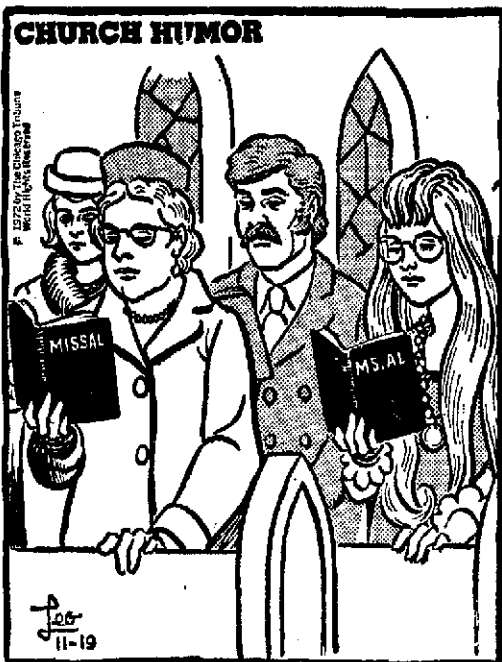
at a coffee shop on the corner. Actually it was only a small diner and a very plain one at that. As he approached the counter he noticed about a dozen people there.

Two rumpled nurses who had come off night duty at a nearby hospital were waiting for the chef to fill their orders. A policeman yawned as he stared into space and absentmindedly stirred his coffee. A couple of truck drivers, who had just come in, were dully looking at menus. And a sullen teenager was thumbing through a textbook as he gulped down his eggs. There was no communication among these people as our young friend pulled up a stool and hunched over the counter with the rest of them.

At the end of the counter sat a young mother with a little girl. All of a sudden in the sullen quietness the little girl piped up in a high sweet voice which carried throughout the diner, "Don't we say grace here, Mommy?"

THE BIG burly chef, white hat cocked on his head, looked down at the little girl and growled, "Sure we do, sweetheart."

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
BISHOP BOUGHAN
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service



Will you say it for us?" And he glared at everybody up and down the counter. "Bow your heads, you people!"

One by one the heads went down. The little girl, head bowed, clasped her hands and said: God is great; God is good, And we thank Him for our food.

By His hand we are fed; He gives to us our daily bread, Amen.

All of a sudden the atmosphere in the place changed. No longer were the customers isolated islands of dull human beings. They flowed together and the conversation became spirited and friendly. The plain old diner magically turned into a home because a little girl wanted to give thanks.

WE HAVE ROOM
FOR YOU AT
PARKCREST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 PARKCREST
(S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff)
9:00, 10:15, 7:00
A CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND GATHERING

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
SHARING TIME TUES., 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS., 7:30 P.M.
• NURSERY PROVIDED • OFF-STREET PARKING • AIR CONDITIONED
L. L. SHIPLEY, PASTOR

CENTRAL'S

THANKSGIVING CONCERT

AT BEAUTIFUL
DISNEYLAND BALLROOM
DISNEYLAND HOTEL - CHEROKEE & WATNUT

FEATURING

- JIM REDDEN AND THE CENTRAL SINGERS
25-PIECE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
- DICK and DOTTIE ANTHONY
from TV's Day of Discovery
- ANNE CRISWELL
Recording Artist from Dallas, Texas
- MARIE SHULER
Husband of Cagney Artist
- A Host of other Talent

A ministry of . . .
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
OF CHANIS COUNTY
527 E. Maryland Ave. in
G. Ed. Wells, Pastor

TICKETS
\$3.00
Adults
\$1.50
Children
(under 12)

NOV. 23 — 8:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Night

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"STEPS TO GODLY WISDOM"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

THANKSGIVING DAY
SERVICE
9:30 A.M.

COMING NOV. 26
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SOLOIST ROBERT HALE
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development

7:00 P.M.

"DINO" IN CONCERT

AN EVENING OF
BEAUTIFUL SACRED
MUSIC

SUNDAY CELEBRATION
— IN COLOR —
CATV — CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF-TV — CHANNEL 30
SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.

Mr. Mary Fogleman,
Minister of Education
Mr. Steve Bagley,
Minister of Youth

El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)
Church Office 596-1641

Homecoming, youth Sunday at Grant Chapel

Homecoming day and Youth Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave.

For the morning program, the 11 a.m. speaker will be Alvin Smith, 18, grandson of a Methodist minister who served the denomination for 74 years. Young Smith, a senior at Los Angeles Dorsey High, has won honors in oratory, and is a member of the Chambers Singers.

At the 3 p.m. fellowship the speaker will be Rev. Dr. George Ransom Reid, pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. of Los Angeles, who formerly headed up the anti-poverty program in Pennsylvania, and in Chicago was president of the United Church Organization. He studied at Union Theological Seminary and Wesley Seminary.

Music will be provided by the local Grant Chapel Cathedral Choir.

1st NAZARENE
OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"THE ATTITUDE
OF GRATITUDE"
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
THE DAVID LLOYD
SINGERS IN
CONCERT
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care



DR. REID

TO DEDICATE GIFT ORGAN

A classical pipe organ specially designed for the Temple Israel sanctuary and for Jewish music will be dedicated Sunday, 4 p.m. at the temple, 3538 E. Third St., with organist Lloyd Holzgrafe and the Temple Quartet.

The organ is a gift by Revan and Lillian Komaroff.

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

Why should I believe in God? First, God invites us to believe in Him. Isaiah 55:1-5. Second, God requests us to believe in Him. II Corinthians 5:18-21 (emphasis on Verse 20). Third, God commands us to believe in Him. I John 3:23. Fourth, God destroys all who do not believe in Him. John 3:35-36. Therefore, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be save.

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

Have you ever wanted to walk where Jesus walked; to stand upon the spot where He died, left the tomb, went away into Heaven? Would you like to stand where He preached to the multitudes on the mountain? And see the Jordan River where He was baptized? There are lots of tours to the Holy Land. But we believe, that for the Christian, there are none better and few as good as the one we are offering February 12 through 21. I am personally conducting this tour and invite you, if you are a Christian, to join us. Just call our office at 925-3706.

December 3 is going to be a special day here at Calvary. The Gomez Brothers will be singing and special awards will be presented to those bringing the most visitors. To all adults bringing 10 visitors or more, a Scofield Bible will be given. And we, like Christ nearly 2,000 years ago, will "feed the multitude" with a certificate for a delicious Burger King hamburger.

Come and enjoy the services of an old fashioned Baptist Church. You will feel that you are "back home" again. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Sister is Bible Week speaker

In observance of National Bible Week, St. Matthew's Parish, 672 Temple Ave., has invited Sister Joan Henehan, C.S.J., to speak on Themes from Scripture.

Sister Joan is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College and received her master's degree in theology from the University of San Francisco. She is currently on the faculty of Mount St. Mary's, and is also involved in adult education in the archdiocese of Los Angeles.



"RIGHTS" LECTURE

"Stand Up for Your Rights" is the subject of a free Christian Science lecture next Saturday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., sponsored by Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. The lecturer is a decorated veteran of the Eighth Air Force in World War II.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M.—"THE EVERLASTING LOVE OF GOD"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
250 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER



KATHRYN KUHLMAN
SUNDAY, NOV. 19 DOORS OPEN
1:00 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRYW TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
SUNDAY
KCOP 13 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
KHJTV 9 9:30 AM
SATURDAY KCOP 13 11:00 PM

Christian Science What makes a good home?

Harmony. Love. Joy. Peace. These really make a home. And they can be found in *any* home.

How? Not through getting material things, or merely wishing for people to change for the better.

But through inspired, scientific prayer. This helps bring out the good in every child of God. . . that is, every member of the family.

You can hear others tell how Christian Science has helped them prove the power of prayer. Come to our Wednesday evening meeting which is open to everyone. (No collection is taken.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNBC-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
1129 ALAMITOS, LONG BEACH
HOMEcoming 1972 NOVEMBER 19th
SERVICES
11:00 A.M.—ALVIN SMITH, SPEAKING
3:00 P.M.—DR. GEORGE RANSOM REID, SPEAKING

SPECIAL CONCERT APPEARANCE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 7:00 P.M.

"DINO"

Heard nationwide on the Kathryn Kuhlman Television and Radio programs.
A favorite Recording Artist. Join us for an evening of outstanding sacred music. Nursery care available.

El Dorado Park
Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
(1 Mile South of Carson St.)

"DINO" KARTSONAKIS

THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL HOUR

Dynamic Concert-Rally

IN PERSON- JERRY FALWELL

Founder and pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., home of "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," the world wide radio and television ministry known to millions.

DOUG OLDHAM

America's foremost Gospel singer with your favorite Gospel songs sung in his own heart-warming way. With Dave Redmond, his talented accompanist, at the piano.

LYNCHBURG
BAPTIST COLLEGE
CHORALE

under the direction of Paul DeSaegher caroling for Christ from coast to coast.

Special Guests:

THE OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR QUARTET

Once again . . . hear the century-famous singing of these great men, accompanied by

RUDY ATWOOD

known and beloved by thousands for his Gospel artistry at the keyboard.

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 28 • 7:30 pm

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

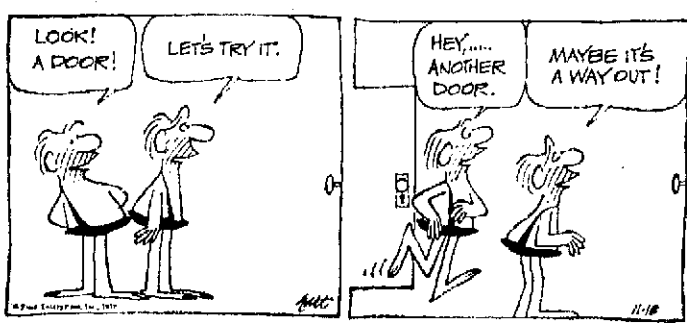
300 OCEAN BOULEVARD

EVERYONE WELCOME • An Unforgettable Evening • FREE ADMISSION

DICK TRACY



B C



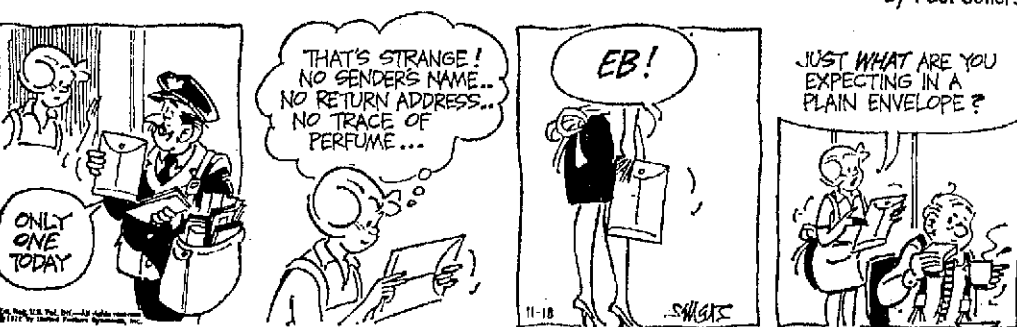
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB AND FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

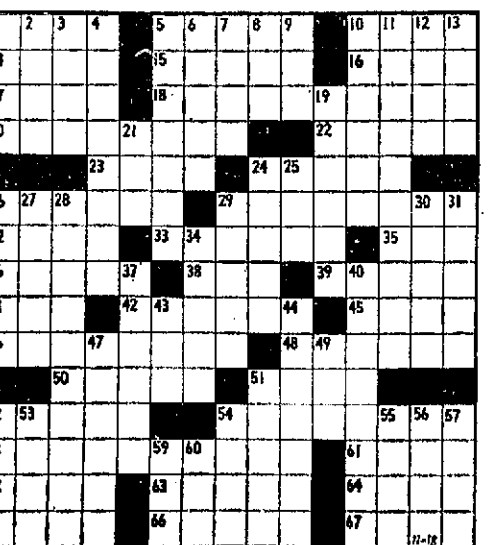
ACROSS

- 1 Boutique
- 5 Unspoken
- 10 Watch part
- 14 Serve tea
- 15 Japanese city
- 16 Heraldic bearing
- 17 Church part
- 18 Seniors or juniors: 2 w.
- 20 Liberates: 2 w.
- 22 Shoe ties
- 23 Ireland
- 24 Work garment
- 26 Showings
- 29 Reaps
- 32 Division: abbr.
- 33 African fly
- 35 Perish
- 36 Billiard shot
- 38 Frigate bird
- 39 Twenty
- 41 Wedding words
- 42 Shrewish women
- 45 Impressed
- 46 Moderated
- 48 Thumps
- 50 Spanish titles
- 51 Beat and bruise
- 52 Nearly
- 54 Battle years
- 58 On first floor
- 61 Composer Porter
- 62 Metallic element
- 63 French river

DOWN

- 1 Watering places
- 2 Promise
- 3 Eject
- 4 Gifts
- 5 Traveler
- 6 Poplar
- 7 Mantle
- 8 Presidential nickname
- 9 Stuffing
- 10 Soothe
- 11 Seeks and finds: 2 w.
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Army meal
- 19 Spice bulbs
- 21 Monk
- 24 Devil
- 25 Title of address
- 26 Let in
- 27 English author
- 28 Derby site: 2 w.
- 29 Chopped
- 30 Weary
- 31 Gardener's need
- 34 At — and sevens
- 37 Happenings
- 40 Seedling stem
- 43 Man's name
- 44 More scanty
- 47 Swoop
- 49 Umpire's call
- 51 French river
- 52 Tool
- 53 — de Boulogne
- 54 Prudent
- 55 Frame of mind
- 56 Storied licensor
- 57 Appear
- 59 Hobart is its capital: abbr.
- 60 Isle

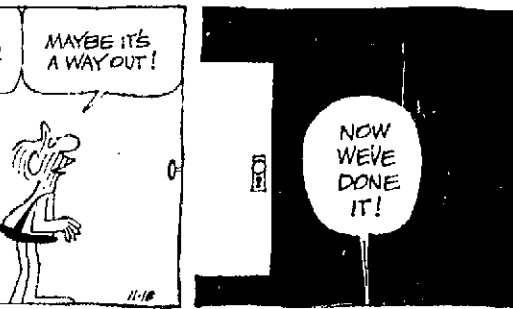
Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 17, Solved



By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart



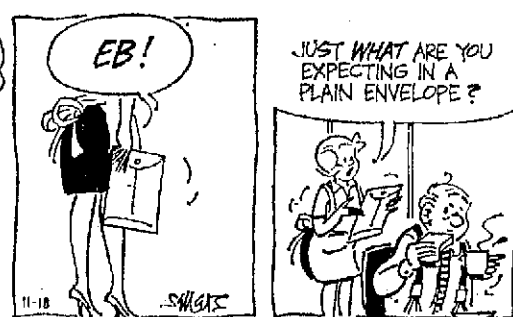
By Mell Lazarus



By Rog Bowen



By Paul Sellers



DENNIS THE MENACE



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Opens a mild year of a great deal of learning. Much of what you've long worked for achieved. Today's natives select arbitrary goals, share them with few or none, harm nobody in pursuing them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your appearance bright and early for your share in communal expressions of faith. Then do all that's reasonable for family life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reflection in the calm of this Sunday will set you onto a productive track to follow on long-range plans, legal matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's more than you can do conveniently; people to see, correspondence to catch up, all sorts of objects to stow away.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek rest and relaxation for a leisurely, pleasant Sunday. Social movement should not be pressured — let people find their own paths.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Not so much to do should mean a chance to think, organize schedules and budgets, receive news in perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The quality of your daily living rises — leave old habits behind, find better customs and practice them well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relax and let others be themselves. Much that you've planned now comes to its conclusion with little more influence from you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close teamwork is the normal order of things to your way of thinking. If people disagree, you may be pushing too hard.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost any project turns out to be costly. Giving yourself a holiday at home means deliberately viewing everything in a fresh light.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make as few demands on others as they upon you. Above all, be cheerful and enjoy a moderate Sunday of serious thought.

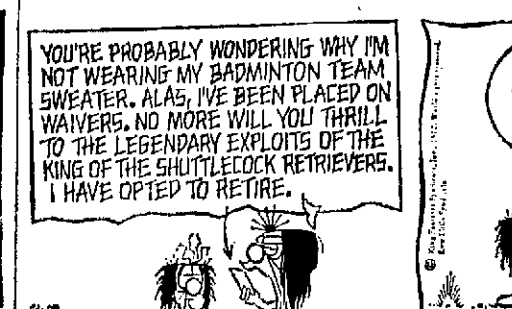
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay near home, sort your local affairs out slowly, once and for all. You have plenty to do before advising others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Arise and plan the day's arrangements in good humor, leaving byones be byones. Explore the subtle nuances of your world.

L'IL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



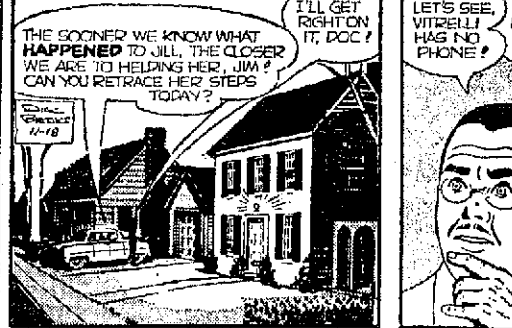
THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



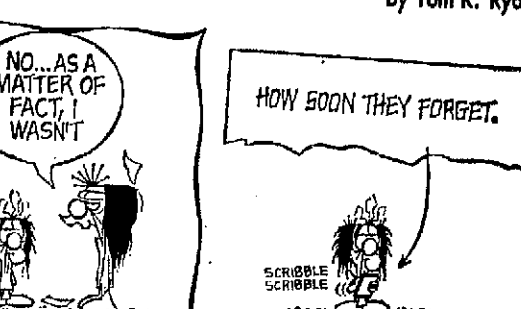
WEE PAIS



By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



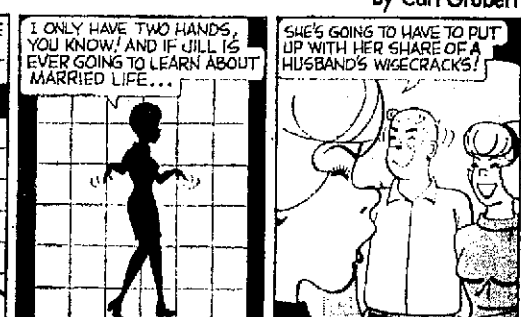
By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



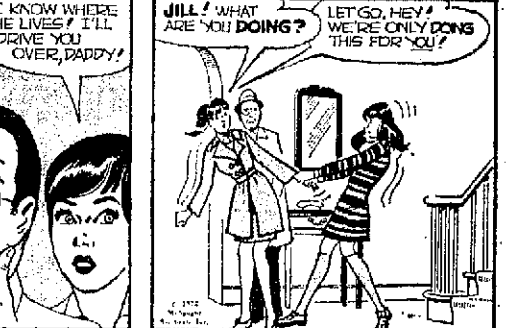
By Carl Grubert



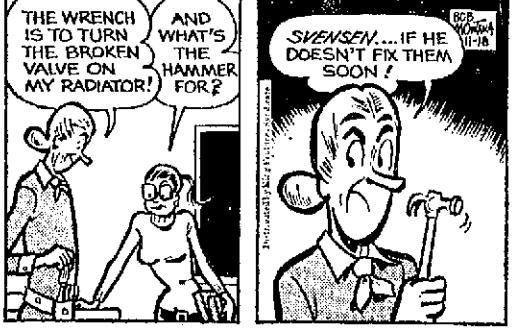
By Saunders & Cvergard



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner



By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
**MARK IV'S
LINCOLNS
MERCURYS
CAPRIS**
OR ANY MAKE
LINCOLN MERCURY
FULL MAINTENANCE
AVAILABLE
**RAY FLADEBOE
LEASING**
17617 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER 925-0481

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Brokers not clairvoyant

By CHARLES ELIA

Q. I feel you are misleading investors by telling them to consult their brokers. These men have become not much more than "ticket sellers." I deal with a large firm and its suggestions have been wrong 90 per cent of the time in the last year. They wanted me to take one secondary stock at 29 1/2; it's now 28 1/2. They recommended another stock at 44 and it's now at 43. Another top man in a brokerage suggested a stock at 18 and it's now 10 1/2, etc., etc. About all I have gotten from brokers is bad information.

A. Are you sure it's information you were asking for? Or hot tips on sure things? Brokers are

not any more clairvoyant than the rest of us. The most you should expect is their research department's best opinions on stocks and the reasons their analysts hold those opinions.

You're dealing with a large house that has a massive research department. This firm like many others, carries scores of stocks on its recommended lists at any one time. But there are stocks and there are stocks. A lot depends on just how conservative or speculative you want to be.

If you were a long-term buyer of the two stocks you mention with declines of a little more than a point apiece you might be disappointed they haven't done better, but I doubt you'd be so vehement about the lack of immediate appreciation. I'd guess your broker recommended them for long-term gains, not a quick profit. A dip of a point or two is hardly conclusive.

I think you're quite right, however, in one sense. Too many account men in brokerage firms are better at filling orders than at giving investors guidance.

But the broker still remains the best avenue for the small individual investor to a firm's research effort. I'll continue to advise that a serious investor

or get as much mileage as he possibly can from that research.

If you're unhappy with your broker, find a better one. But don't expect miracles. Nearly any broker worth his salt will rely extensively on the work done by his firm's analysts.

It's up to you — by clearly defining your investment objectives to your broker — to make the best possible use of that research. In the end, selection of stocks is your decision, not the broker's. The market's no pushover for anyone, but research at least gives you a fighting chance to pick a winner.

Q. WE'VE read that Texaco and Gulf have made their first tanker shipment from new oil fields in Ecuador. We understand, also, that the producing land has been leased by these companies from a small, mining company which has stock trading over-the-counter at less than \$1 a share. Would you consider this a gamble because it's in South America or a good risk to buy for holding two or three years?

A. If that's as much as you know about it, it's a gamble, and not just because it's in South America. The unknowns in the situation are simply overwhelming. It's hardly news that test-basis shipments have begun, if you think that will give the small company's stock a boost. It's also nearly impossible to determine how much it will mean to that company.

I don't find the company in my reference manuals, and I have no idea, nor would you, what the lease arrangement is or how it affects the outlook for this small firm.

Unless you can dig up a lot more information, you'd be best advised to direct your energies to more knowable situations. Buying a pig in a poke is just as risky in the stock market as it is at the farm stand.

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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Treasury report

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page 1-B)

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Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing prices for 11/17/72

By M. S. Walker & Co., 1250 Locust Ave.

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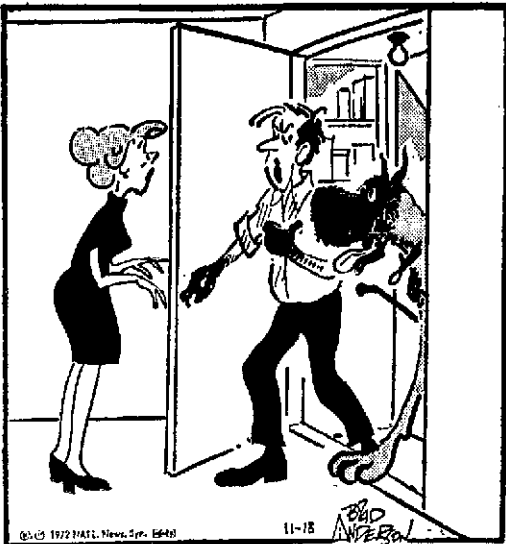
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TeleVues

Football fans . . . this is your week!

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Football fans will have more than usual to be thankful for in the week ahead. Some women, on the other hand, may feel like crying in their cranberry sauce all week.

No true lover of the gridiron sport needs to be reminded that UCLA and USC clash in the Coliseum at 5 p.m. today for the right to go to the Rose Bowl — or that the game will be televised locally, as well as nationally. Indeed, the start of the game was shifted from 1 to 5

p.m. to accommodate the TV network.

If you think this game is going to break up your evening, ladies, what do you think the TV football lineup on Thursday is going to do to your Thanksgiving Day observance?

From 9 in the morning until 9 at night, the tube will dish up four football games — and not one of them looks like a turkey.

Perhaps the game with the most appeal Thanksgiving will be a college blockbuster between two Big Eight powerhouses, Oklahoma and Nebraska. It comes on at 11:15 a.m. on Channel 7. At 6 p.m., on the same channel, Texas will tackle Texas A&M in a game of significance in deciding the Southwest Conference championship and the

Cotton Bowl host team.

Two good pro games also will seek to keep your mind off the turkey and trimmings. At 9 a.m., Joe Namath and the New York Jets will take on Greg Landry and the Detroit Lions on Channel 4.

And, at 12:30, the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys will play the San Francisco 49ers on Channel 2.

Between bites of food, many men may attempt to keep up with both Nebraska-Oklahoma and Dallas-San Francisco by frequent channel switches.

Oh, yes, we don't want to forget Sunday and Monday's games. Tomorrow, San Francisco faces the Chicago Bears at 11 a.m. on Channel 2 and San Diego takes on Kansas City at the same time on Channel 4. And Monday night, on Channel 7, there'll be a corker when George Allen's Washington Redskins bump into the Atlanta Falcons at 6 o'clock.

To get warmed up for

all this, there's the Washington-Washington State contest at noon today on Channel 7.

All in all, a real feast for football lovers. Who wants the wishbone?

TWO NEW PROGRAMS make their bow on KNBC (Channel 4) tonight.

"Performance," at 7 p.m., is a 60-minute musical-variety-talk show that gives talented young performers a chance to display what they can do and to attract public interest and response. It is hosted by Mort Sahl and will air once a month.

At 11:30 p.m., "90 Minutes Starring Cannonball Adderley" will make its start as sort of a Saturday night, black "Tonight" show. Emily's Yancy is co-host, and opening night guests are Nancy Wilson, George Kirby, Desmond Wilson, "All in the Family" producer John Rich, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the Friends of Distinction and dancers Damita Jo Freeman and Jimmy Foster.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

November 18, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
1 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: personality
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Courageous Mr. Penn,' Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'King of the Pecos,' John Wayne
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 Black Fortune (relig.)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (407-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch (cartoon)
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Gidget Makes the Wrong Connection"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: 'Bitter Creek,' Bill Elliot (54)
9 "Movie: 'Phantom of the Rue Morgue,' Karl Malden (54)
13 "Movie: 'Snow Devils,' Jack Stuart (66)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 "Movie: 'Smallest Show on Earth,' Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-57)
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (408-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Roundabout, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Charles Nelson Reilly
5 "Movie: 'Apache Chief,' Alan Curtis
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Canon City,' Scott Brady (48)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Keep Your Eyes Open"
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Peking with a Giant: skater Peggy Fleming
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 "Movie: 'Ballad of a Gunfighter,' Marty Robbins (63)
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
4 Serendipity, R. Medina
5 "Movie: 'Lawless '80s,' John Wayne (55)
7 College Football Today
9 "Movie: 'Charge at Feather River,' Guy Madison (55)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:15
7 Pac-8 Football: Washington at Washington State (Spokane), Lynn Sumner, Calence Peaks
12:30
2 Pat Albert & the Crosby Kids. The kids have a new hero, until he shows feet of clay.
4 "Movie: 'Svenigali,' Hildegard Neff, Donald Wolf (Br.-55)
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (406-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
2 "Children's Film Festival: 'Elephant River' (R), Ceylan film
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws (R)
11 Lancelot, A. Duggan
1:30
15 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 "Movie: 'Apache Rifles,' Audie Murphy
13 Championship Bowling: Dave Soutar vs. Bill Tucker
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture USA: "Today's Farmer"
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
28 Sesame Street (409-R)
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Rep. elect Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-L.A.)
13 "McHale's Navy,
3:00 P.M.
2 Siesta Is Over
4 Audubon Wildlife Theatre: "A Day in the Desert"
5 Rams Action: Bronicos
9 "Movie: 'Montana,' Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith (50)
11 "Movie: 'Sahara,' Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Bridges (43)
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)
3:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques, with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee
4 On Campus (Redlands): "Whatever Happened to Homecoming?"
5 "Hopalong Cassidy
7 "Hopalong Cassidy Again," William Boyd
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: figure skating (Calgary) and championship motorcycle racing (Gardena)
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "One Gung on Two," Discipline, potly training and immunizations.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon with Tommy Banyagya on Chicano-Indian coalition
22 "Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 "Panorama Latino
34 Agriculture: selection
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Island of the Lost,' Richard Greene, Luke Halpin
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "United Crusade"
5 "Movie: 'The Spider,' Ed Kemmer (58)
9 NFL Game of Week: Steelers vs. Chiefs
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
32 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, "Survival of Small Businesses"
7 NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA (Coliseum), Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming
9 NCAA Football (sports)
9 This Week in Pro Football
11 "Movie: 'Mutiny on the Bounty,' Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Donald Crisp
13 Land of the Giants
22 "Alta Tension
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "A Little Bit More Pregnant"
34 Super Show (music)
32 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R) "Preference Polls"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 "Gambling Football: Hawaii (tape)
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
6:30
9 "Movie: 'Devil Bat's Daughter,' Rosemary LaPlante
13 "Movie: 'I Bombed Pearl Harbor,' Yosuke Natsuki, Toshiro Mifune (61)
28 Janaki (relaxation)
34 "Cinema 34
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: 'Lady in the Dark,' Genger Rogers
11 "Movie: 'Somewhere in the Night,' "Strange Intruder" and "Jennifer"
13 "Movie: 'All for Mary,' Nigel Patrick
1:15
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Footsteps in the Dark,' Errol Flynn
2:45
2 "Movie: 'Blind Spot,' Delphi Lawrence (58)
10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cowboys vs. Green Bay Packers
9 "Thriller, Karloff
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 International Performance (R)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
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5 Pac-8 Football (spts)
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7 "Movie: 'In Like Flint,' James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb (67)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, Bibi Osterwald, Nancy Walker. Bridget and her parents become Jewish for the weekend when Sophie's devout sister stops by.
5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET.
28 Behind the Lines (R) Profiles of Clive Barnes and John Netherland Heiskell
34 TV Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Bert Convy. Beth Howland, Mary's long-time friends are separating and it looks as if Mary's going to be "the other woman."
5 "Seymour Movie: 'Attack of the Puppet People,' John Agar (58)
11 The Magical Music of Burt Bacharach, Joel Grey, Sacha Distel, Dionne Warwick. Repeat of network hour.
22 "Verano Recorador
28 Playhouse New York: "The Last Journey." Harry Andrews, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Patrick Allen, Ian McKellen. Final days of Count Leo Tolstoy.
34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30
2 The Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Wm. Redfield, Louise Lasser. In segment which was pilot for series, Bob and Emily decide to adopt a child, and try to make the

5 Chevrolet brings you good
★ listening and good viewing
in "The Mancini Generation"

28 Feast of Language (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. A trusted officer is accused of espionage

4 Performance, Mort Sahl, talented UCLA students. First in monthly series

5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Bobby Bare, Barbara Fairchild

9 Death Valley Days
11 Lawrence Welk Show
Songs of Thanksgiving.

13 Major Oscar
Contenders: 1973
Dick Strout offers scenes showing various

films and actors in contention for nominations.

22 "El Tormento (music)
38 "Essene (R). Inside a midwest Anglican monastery

24 Noche de Sabado
52 "Soul Street
9 "Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park,"

Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns (Canad.-69)
Adult psychological yarn.

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers, Jean Stapleton, Michael Conrad, Peter Hobbs. In part two of

flashback story, problems have been ironed out for the wedding of Gloria and Mike — except for who will perform the

nuptials.
4 "Movie: 'The Green Berets,' John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Raymond St. Jacques, Bruce Cabot, Jack Soo, George Takei (68-1st run). Key missions in the jungles of Vietnam.

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition.
Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks

7 "Movie: 'A Guide for the Married Man,' Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens, Sue Ane Langdon (67).

11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 "Lucha Libre (wrest)
32 "Ghoul Movie: 'Mad Genius,' John Barrymore, Boris Karloff, Marion Marsh

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, Bibi Osterwald, Nancy Walker. Bridget and her parents become Jewish for the weekend when Sophie's devout sister stops by.

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9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community, Marilyn Seiffert, David Graham DuBois.

Racial problems in the Marines and LAPD.
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Anderson, Murray Hamilton, Madlyn Rhue, Donnelly Rhodes, Phelps and Mimi pose as fugitives to invade the home of a nuclear scientist, with extremist views, who threatens to destroy a major city with a 50-megaton H-bomb.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Susan Cabot, ghost hunter Hans Holzer

11 Terry Mayo, News
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Chinese Variety Hour
52 Lou Gordon Program

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Troy, Bruins have a bone to pick today

SC picked by 13 in race for Roses; rain possible, 90,000 probable

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Today at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum, the Wishbone becomes connected to the I-bone.

This should be enough to fracture the composure of a national television audience (Ch. 7 locally) and a crowd that could approach 90,000, depending upon the weather.

For the 15th time since they began skirmishing in 1929, USC and UCLA go into a football game in which the outcome will decide the West Coast's representative in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

USC, which features the I-formation, including the resurrected I-bone from the early 1960's, is a 13-point favorite to defeat UCLA, which has averaged 34.4 points per game with the ground-oriented Wishbone attack.

The Trojans are 9-0 and have been

ranked No. 1 in the nation since opening with a 31-10 victory over Arkansas on Sept. 9 in Little Rock. They need only a tie today to win the Pacific-8 Conference championship and a sixth trip to the Rose Bowl under John McKay.

It appears that McKay, if presented with the decision, would go for a tie.

"They vote on the national championship," he says. "We still wouldn't be out of it if we had a tie on our record." But before McKay and the Trojans will have an opportunity to choose between a victory or a tie, they must resolve some basic problems presented by the Bruins' offense, which ranks second in the nation in rushing yardage with an average of 361.2 yards per game.

The belly series and veer options run

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1972

SECTION C — Page C-1

'We won't win it on offense,' says Pepper — ball control duel looms

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

For every factor favoring USC today, UCLA supporters can draw an offsetting point. Let it be said the team which blocks and tackles better this evening in the Coliseum will earn its trip to Pasadena.

Coach Pepper Rodgers of UCLA is confident of victory despite seeing his Bruins the 13-point underdogs. But he sees the outcome not hinging on the effectiveness of his Wishbone offense, but rather the inspired, unerring performance of his defense.

"I don't think we will win it on offense," he said Friday, casting an eye toward passing rainclouds. "We have to play great defense. Yes, it's our defense versus their offense. Their blockers overpowering our defenders is what I fear most."

As for the fickle weather, Pepper re-

iterated what he said before the Bruins played California a month ago when the Bay Area had been saturated for nine days.

"I said it then, and I'll say it now, rain will help the team that is the underdog. I won't back away from that statement even though we're the underdog. Rain and a wet field are great equalizers."

The Baby-Faced Assassins or Scavengers, as the Bruin defenders have been called at times, can ill-afford to give up many yards between the tackles. USC presents the largest front wall guards Kick Baska and Gerald Pecke and tackles Gerry Roberts and Tom Waddell have faced.

But the most pressure will be should-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

49ers ambushed at the pass, 22-13

Last minute fumble aids Lancers, 6-3

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

There can't be any harder or more harrowing ways to get into the CIF playoffs than Lakewood High came up with Friday night.

The Lancers, held to seven yards total offense in the first half, got third and fourth quarter field goals from Paul Gorham and a recovery of a Wilson fumble in their own end zone

Moore standings

Team	W	L	T	Points	Opp. Points
Poly	4	1	0	80	22
Lakewood	3	2	0	60	37
Millikan	3	2	0	109	35
Compton	3	2	0	91	122
Jordan	2	4	0	41	118
Wilson	2	4	0	59	104

in the last minute to outlast the Bruins 6-3 before 9,500 disbelieving fans at Veterans Stadium.

It was Lakewood's fourth Moore League victory in five games, good for a first place tie with Poly and a spot in the 4-A playoffs which get under way next week.

The playoffs seemed a remote possibility for Lakewood in the final three minutes Friday night.

Wilson, which outplayed Lakewood in the first half to take a 3-0 lead, didn't manage a first down after intermission until the final 3:15 when quarterback Craig Johnson fired a 22-yard pass to Bob Gasper for a first down on the Lancer 27.

Johnson, almost losing his balance in the mud, came back on the next play on a 14-yard screen pass to Robin Holm and another first down on the 13.

Holm, Gasper and Dean Olson pushed the ball to the four where on fourth and one with 1:20 to go, Olson got the first down by inches.

TEAM STATISTICS	Lake. Will
First downs	16 10
Passes attempted	16 13
Passes completed	6 7
Yards gained passing	74 70
Yards gained rushing	57 98
Yards lost rushing	3 14
Net yards rushing	14 84
Total net yards	88 162
Fumbles	0 4
Yards lost fumbles	0 4
Penalties (by yards)	10 10

Plunges into the center of the line by Olson on the next two plays left the ball just inches shy of the goal line. On third down and with 61 seconds remaining, Johnson, on a keeper, got into the end zone but had the ball slip out of his grasp. Linebacker Bill Goodman recovered for the Lancers.

Lakewood had first tied, then gone ahead of Wilson on field goals of 33 and 23

yards by Gorham, who has now booted six this season. A 12-yard Pete Tereschuk to Ed Gillies pass and 22-yard draw by Rick Mori put the Lancers in position for Gorham's first attempt from the 23 with 8:09 remaining in the third quarter.

Until that drive with the second half kickoff, Lakewood's offense had been non-existent in the mud.

Tereschuk, whose only attempt of the first half was intercepted, was on target to tight end Dale Adams for gains of 24 and 25 yards to put his team in position for the go-ahead points.

The second reception by Adams was good for a first down on the two, but the next three plays lost four yards and Gorham came back on to make it 6-3 at 7:43 of the final quarter.

Mark Adams had come up with a fumble by Gasper at midfield to give Lakewood the ball.

Lakewood	0	0	3	3
Wilson	0	3	0	6
W — Kirkland 23 field goal.				
L — Gorham 33 field goal.				
JV score: Wilson 18, Lakewood 7.				
Soph score: Lakewood 37, Wilson 12.				



HULL'S HANDICAP

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull has close company in Sharks' defenseman Jim Niekamp as he controls puck during Friday night's World Hockey Assn. game at Long Beach Arena. Hull had one assist as Jets won.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

METCALF ON THE MOVE

Long Beach State's gifted tailback, Terry Metcalf, hurdles teammate Larry Rodges and Northern Illinois defender Tom Jonas while returning kickoff Friday night at Anaheim Stadium.

Stadium. Tom Mitchel dives behind Metcalf while Dan Adams (51) lurks in background. Visiting Huskies used two fourth quarter interceptions to secure 22-13 victory.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Hull held to one assist, but . . .

6,314 see Sharks tumble

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

When Bobby Hull was introduced, the rafters rang with applause of 6,314 hockey fans at the Long Beach Arena.

The blond fellow with the brilliant smile was credited with only one assist, but his Winnipeg Jets

outshot, outchecked and outskated the Sharks to a predictable 5-1 World Hockey Assn. victory Friday night.

It was only one game and no Shark fan has promised to hold a garage sale to sell his season tickets if things don't improve.

However, Shark coach Terry Slater had different thoughts on his club's third successive setback to the co-league leading Jets.

"We can't score a goal. We're just not bearing down," Slater snapped. "I thought we tied up Hull's line pretty good. But we can't win if we don't score. People like (Mike) Byers, (Gary) Veneruzzo, (Joe) Szura and (Tom) Gilmore just aren't scoring for us."

"I think we're pressing too much. Maybe the Russians can pass 100 times but not us."

Then turning his attention to Hull, Slater said, "Bobby makes their team tick. He never got one shot off on a power play, but he gives inspiration to the younger kids."

"The ice was not very good; it was bouncy, but it was good enough."

The Sharks grabbed a short-lived lead when J. P. LeBlanc slipped the puck past Jet goalie Ernie Wakely with only 2:20 elapsed. That was the only mistake Mr. Wakely made the rest of the night.

nipeg extended its margin to 4-1 after 40 minutes of play on goals by Chris Bordeleau and Norm Beaudin.

Cal Swenson closed out the scoring with his first goal in the WHA with 2:13 remaining.

Afterward, Hull took issue with the Sharks tactics of shadowing him the moment he stepped on the ice.

"He (Slater) knows I'm not right yet. It's aggravating to say the least. I've only played in six games and here he's got someone on my tail every second. I tell our guys not to be on any one particular star, but just to be aware they're there. But this coach (Slater) changes lines every time I come on the ice."

With Alberta also winning, it means the Sharks

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Interceptions by N. Illinois the difference

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Linebacker Larry Clark returned an intercepted pass 84 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Friday night to secure a 22-13 victory for Northern Illinois Beach State.

An "unannounced" crowd in Anaheim Stadium saw Clark step in front of 49er tight end Warren Winters to intercept the Randy Drake pass with four minutes remaining.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Clark then stormed down the East sideline with

were banged up on the 49ers' following drive, but a Drake-to-Ken Matthews pass for 34 yards got Long Beach to the NI 26 before Rich Marks intercepted a Drake pass at the five.

Again, the 49ers defense, which had experienced total frustration in the third quarter, rose to the challenge. The Huskies managed only three plays before Mark Kellar was belted and fumbled at the NI 12.

MIKE LIBBE recovered for the 49ers but Long Beach gave the ball right back when Metcalf, suffering leg cramps, fumbled on the next play. Jim Grande recovered for Northern Illinois.

Again the Huskies could manage only three plays before punting and this time Long Beach started from the NI 49. A 23-yard Drake-to-Warren Winters pass got the 49ers to the 27 but Clark made his interception and following touchdown an instant later

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

How they scored

Quarter	Time	Score	Play
First Quarter	10:27	0-0	No scoring
Second Quarter	13:38	0-7	0 Pasadena, 26-yard field goal
Third Quarter	11:46	0-14	6 Hides 15 pass from Drake
Fourth Quarter	0:04	0-22	6 Carlson 15-yard run
	11:46	0-22	6 Kellar 17-yard run
	11:46	0-22	6 Kick failed
	11:46	0-22	12 Metcalf 2-yard run
	11:46	0-22	13 Logan kick
	11:46	0-22	22 13 Clark 84 interception return
	11:46	0-22	23 13 Pasadena kick
	11:46	0-22	23 13 Pasadena kick
	11:46	0-22	23 13 Pasadena kick
	11:46	0-22	23 13 Pasadena kick

more teammates than 49ers in pursuit to expand the Huskies' 15-13 edge to an unreachable 22-13.

The triumph, a season-end for the Huskies, left Northern Illinois with a 7-4 record. Long Beach, which returns to the Big A next Saturday night to host San Diego State, saw its season credential slip to 4-5.

CLARK'S interception was the second one the Huskies used to turn away the 49ers in the fourth quarter, and Long Beach finished the final 15 minutes by going one-for-four with its scoring opportunities.

Trailing 15-6 at the end of the third quarter, the 49ers finished an 81-yard, 14-play drive four seconds into the final period with a two-yard run by Terry Metcalf to get close, 15-13.

Northern Illinois took the ensuing kickoff and could get only five plays before Long Beach set up shop on its own 20.

Both Drake and Metcalf

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, (Washington State vs. Washington), KABC (7), noon.

Championship Bowling, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Rams-Denver Highlights, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

College football, (UCLA vs. USC), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

College football, (UCLA vs. USC) KTLA (5), 11 p.m. (tape delay)

RADIO

Nebraska vs. Kansas State, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Miami, KIEV, 11:15 a.m.

California vs. Stanford, KBIG, 2:15 p.m.

UCLA vs. USC, KFI, KMPC, 5 p.m.

Conquistadors vs. Kentucky (ABA), KOGO, 5 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLON, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Volleyball — Class A Fellowship Tournament, Cerritos College, 9 a.m.

Prep Cross Country — Moore League finals at Long Beach State, 10 a.m.

College football—USC vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 5 p.m.

Golf—Southern California Open, Ontario National golf course, all day

Drag Racing—Supernationals, qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.

Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Harness Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Detroit vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

'Skins to sink if Allen runs true to form

Compiled from I, P-T sources

George Allen watchers, arise. If the Allen syndrome — a fast start and a faltering finish — is going to hit the Washington Redskins, it could start Monday night against the Atlanta Falcons. Five of Allen's six previous National Football League campaigns have gone that way, to wit: In 1966, his first year with the Rams, the club started 4-1, then went 4-5 to wind up 8-6; In '68, the Rams opened 6-0, then slumped to 4-3-1 for a 10-3-1 conclusion; In '69, they roared off to an 11-0 streak, then blew their last three and lost to Green Bay in the playoffs; In '70, they opened 3-0, then levelled off to 6-4-1 for a 9-4-1 finish; In '71, Allen's first year at Washington, the 'Skins started 5-0, then staggered home 4-4-1 to a 9-4-1 season,

INSIDE THE NFL

although notching a critical, not to mention satisfying, 38-24 victory over the Rams. The only exception to the pattern was in '68 when the Rams started 3-1-2, then won eight in a row. Allen has few fans around the Rams . . . but they hope he keeps winning at least another week. **NOTABLE QUOTES . . .** Chargers coach Harland Sore (2-6-1): "We don't deserve our terrible record. We are playing better football than that." (Also the league's toughest schedule.) Steelers coach Chuck Noll (7-2-0), feeling the uncommon pressure of leading his division: "Have you ever played 'King of the Mountain'?" Broncos coach John Ralston: "I don't notice any differences between college and professional football . . . except Floyd Little won't graduate at the end of the year." Dallas linebacker Dave Edwards, explaining why he didn't return a reporter's phone call: "My wife wrote your number down on a piece of Kleenex. Then she blew her nose." Jets veteran guard Dave Herman on the draft: "Every February I take a look at the players the Jets have drafted, and if I see no guards among them, I consider that a real good draft."

SAM WYCHE suddenly became the Redskins' No. 2 quarterback when Sonny Jurgensen tore an Achilles tendon. Two weeks ago against the Jets Sam even got into a game, with the score a locked-up 35-17. "I was standing around with the clipboard trying to look busy," Wyche relates, "when I saw the coaches looking at me thoughtfully. I saw Billy Kiltner go up and whisper to the coaches. They all looked at me again. "Billy told them, 'Sam needs the experience. Put him in when we get the ball.' The next thing I knew I was really running the Washington Redskins. "I felt the pressure. After all, there must have been a vast crowd of 5,300 watching after the other 55,000 had gone home. I was warned not to throw the ball. "If we got a touchdown through my inspirational play, it meant the specialty team would have to come in, and then the defensive unit. If I threw the ball, the wide receivers would have to run down the field. If I tried my favorite running play, the guards would have to pull, and those big guys don't like that. "I'll tell you — never was a quarterback so intimidated."

IT IS PHIL BENGTON'S curse that, despite three earlier seasons as head coach of the Green Bay Packers, he'll still have his name spelled wrong. Even if editors get it right, printers don't believe it and attempt to straighten out an apparent transposition of the "t" and the "s." The name, irrevocably, is B-e-n-g-t-o-n, pronounced BENG-ton. It becomes an issue again because Beng — er, Phil this week took over as head coach of the New England Patriots after the resignation of John Mazur, but only on an interim basis as a favor to the owner, Bill Sullivan, an old Navy buddy. Next year Phil plans to return to his assistant's job at San Diego. One curse is enough.

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Did George Allen really call time out with 20 seconds remaining last week so the Redskins could score an unnecessary TD against the already beaten Giants? . . . The Dallas Cowboys have nine new starters since they won the Super Bowl . . . Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown still has hopes for a comeback by quarterback Greg Cook, who is missing his third season since a shoulder injury late in '68. Cook's throwing arm is improving and Brown plans to keep the onetime rookie of the year working on it until next year's training camp . . . QB John Brodie remains on the move list, but the cast has been removed from his severely sprained left ankle. He could play next Thursday at Dallas, but probably won't unless Steve Spurrier loses his touch . . . Their favorite receiver, Gene Washington, caught no passes in last week's 24-21 win over Baltimore but remains second in NFC receptions with 33 to Eagle Harold Jackson's 45 . . . No NFL club has clinched a playoff berth earlier than the 12th week since re-

alignment. Miami (9-0) could do it Sunday, in its 10th game, against the Jets. The Dolphins are averaging 206.5 yards rushing, slightly ahead of Detroit's record pace of 193.6. Wide receiver Paul Warfield may miss this week's game because of a sprained ankle and bruised knee. Former Fernán Lasuen, Harbor College and San Diego State wide receiver Haven Moses takes over for Denver's Jerry Simmons, who broke a collarbone against the Rams. The last time the Detroit Lions played the New Orleans Saints (Nov. 4, 1970), the latter's Tom Dempsey kicked a record 63-yard field goal on the last play of the game to win it, 19-17. Unfortunately, the Saints don't have Dempsey anymore. Luckily for the Philadelphia Eagles, they do. Dempsey's 63-7 kicking gave them an 18-17 win over Houston . . . Patriots kicker Charley Gogolak is on the move list after lacerating a heel in the shower room . . . Allen holds a 61-1 coaching edge over Norm Van Brocklin, involving each coach's tenure with two teams.

Westminster, S.A. Valley seeking CIF spots tonight

The regular high school football season ends tonight with Westminster hoping for a CIF berth and playing Anaheim at La Palma. The Lions have lost only one game this year, to Western. Surprising Santa Ana Valley meets Fountain Valley at the Santa Ana Bowl. The Falcons share

first place in the Irvine League. Bellflower High, with two losses in league, hosts La Mirada in a San Gabriel Valley League match. Corona del Mar vs. Costa Mesa at Davidson Field; Fountain Valley vs. Santa Ana Valley at Santa Ana Bowl; Anaheim vs. Westminster at La Palma Park; Dominguez at California; Kennedy vs. Sunny Hills at Western Hills; Bonita Vista at Los Angeles Pacific; La Mirada at Bellflower; Valley Christian at Chino Hills.

Ali too high for the fight, according to Bob Foster

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) —Altitude higher than a mile could cause problems for former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali when he battles light heavyweight king Bob Foster Tuesday night.

Foster believes the 6,300-foot elevation of South Lake Tahoe will sap the strength of Ali, who lives in the East nearer sea level.

"I train at Albuquerque and that's about 5,500 feet," explained Foster. "Even so, it took me three days or so to acclimatize myself after getting here. I don't think he can do it."

Ali had oxygen at ringside during his Wednesday workout. But he didn't need it Thursday, and Lous Viscusi, the veteran manager of Foster, says it would be illegal for Ali to use oxygen between rounds during the fight.

"That's a stimulant and stimulants are banned by the Nevada Athletic Commission," Viscusi declared.

Ali denied any adverse affects of the altitude, saying, "the only thing is that once or twice during my five miles of road working, I might have to gasp a little. But it's nothing that will bother me in the fight."

As Foster worked with seriousness, Ali clowned and joked with comedian Bill Cosby, who is appearing in a show at the mountain resort. "This place isn't big enough for both of us," shouted Ali.

"Then you'd better leave," retorted Cosby.

When Ali does leave, he'll have at least \$250,000 as his share of the purse from the fight which will draw 2,600 to the plush High Sierra Room of the Sahara Tahoe Hotel and Casino. Tickets are scaled from \$150 to \$75. Others will watch via closed circuit television.

Foster weighed 184 after his Thursday workout and said he expected to weigh 179 or 180 for the fight.

Ali's weight wasn't announced but he appeared about 220, somewhat above what he expects the morning of the bout.

Muhammad watched Foster work out and quipped, "This ain't going eight rounds like I said. I'm going to cut it to five."

The ex-champ earlier had predicted he'd win by a knockout in eight rounds.

Cerritos battles Fullerton at Big A, SCC title on line

By DAVE WIELENGA

Momentum has always been a part of sports, and tonight it could decide the South Coast Conference football race as Cerritos College and Fullerton JC, both riding winning streaks, slug it out in Anaheim Stadium at 8 p.m. Cerritos acquired sole possession of first place last week with a 44-20 win over San Diego Mesa, its third successive convincing victory following an opening-game loss to Santa Ana, and the Falcons need only a tie to nail down their first title since 1965.

Fullerton, on the other hand, has recovered form after a pair of defeats in its first two circuit games to take a share of second place with three other opponents.

Clearly, both teams will be up for this one and Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson has subsequently shrugged off the fact that his team is the conference leader

both offensively and defensively.

"Everything we've done so far won't mean a thing if we don't beat Fullerton," he analyzed, "and it's not going to be easy."

Johnson does not attempt to hide his high regard for the Hornets.

"On a given night they're capable of beating anyone in the state. They've got momentum, a balanced attack, are well coached and," he added, "they're used to winning."

With the type of ball that Cerritos has been playing after its slow start this year, it appears that the Falcons also are becoming accustomed to victory—and enjoying it immensely.

It is no coincidence that the turnaround in Cerritos' play has accompanied the return to form of all-conference running back Mike Balentine and the blossoming of freshman Steve Maranon.

Balentine has spearheaded the ground game, averaging 99.5 yards per game and gaining almost nine yards per carry, while Maranon has collected just over seven yards per rush and has a 74.5 per game average.

"Winning has developed confidence in our offense," remarked Johnson. "The boys know that if you run well, don't fumble and give good blocks you have a chance."

However, despite snatching 23 interceptions this year, the defense is still Johnson's major concern. "It just hasn't come as far as the rest of the team," he said of the unit.

Deny Smith 'racquet' in service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Former Davis Cup captain Ed Turville says published reports that Stan Smith reaped a financial windfall by playing tennis while in the military service are misleading. "While I was Davis Cup captain, Stan asked me to handle his financial affairs, the St. Petersburg attorney said. He said Smith's winnings would go into a fund that he then administered for the tennis star.

"I would pay all expenses — he had no money then. His winnings would go into that fund," Turville said.

"He didn't receive a damn dime from the USLTA," he said. "At one time I had to use my own money to pay some bills."

Turville said he closed out the fund earlier this year by paying a \$4,000 statement for Smith's expenses at the Jamaica and Mexico Davis Club matches.

The published report said Smith won about \$250,000 playing tennis while in the Army. Technically, military personnel cannot make extra money while in uniform, only while on leave. "That's the whole point," Turville said. "Stan made 70 per cent of his money while on leave. He made \$50,000 in grand prize prizes while on leave. In fact, I checked with him to make sure he was programming his leaves to coincide with the big tournaments."



UNDER WRAPS

USC's famed statue of Tommy Trojan is under wraps to protect it against UCLA pranksters and the blue and gold paint they just might be carrying. Students guard the statue around the clock. Bruins, Trojans collide today.

—UPI Telephone

Drag racing records obliterated at Ontario

Don Moody of Santa Monica set an elapsed time record of 6.227 seconds in the top fuel category as qualifying got under way Friday for Sunday's \$200,000 Supernautals at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Another qualifying session for the third annual National Hot Rod Assn. sanctioned competition is scheduled today.

There were 14 double A fuel dragsters under the old top fuel category Supernautals' record of 6.53 set by John Wiebe of Newton, Kan., last year.

The funny car and pro stock elapsed time records also were broken.

Danny Ongais of Carlsbad recorded a 6.485 in his Cuda to snap the old funny car mark of 6.85 set by Don Schumacher of Park Ridge, Ill., last year. In pro stock, Bill Jenkins of Malvern, Pa., won 9.357 in his Vega to better the record of 9.53 established by Ronnie Sox of Burlington, N.C., in 1971.

In fuel motorcycle competition, Danny Johnson of Winston-Salem, N.M., went 8.713 in his Harley Davidson, fastest elapsed time ever at an NHRA national meet. It is a new category at the Supernautals.

Chilly winter in Caribbean Yanquis going home

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Friday was a dark day for American baseball players in various Caribbean winter leagues.

In Puerto Rico, the Mayaguez Indians fired all their American imports — they said they couldn't afford them — and, in San Juan, the Senators ball club announced they had dropped the services of manager Joe Morgan, a Pittsburgh Pirate coach until this season.

In the Dominican League the unionized Federation of Dominican Professional Baseball Players told the league it would wait until January to meet a series of "minimum demands," including a slash in the number of American "imports" allowed.

The Dominican union said its members would strike unless the league accepted its "minimum" demands, including no less than four native players on the field for each team in each game. The union charged that each of the four teams in the winter league had as many as 13 foreigners on each 25-man roster.

In San Juan, Roberto Inclan, president of the Senators, said Morgan's successor, who was not identified, "will arrive shortly."

In Mayaguez, Indians' president Natalio Irizarry said he had to license his American imports to avoid financial collapse. Ten American players were involved.

Irizarry said the Indians lost nearly \$50,000 last year and were headed for the same fate this year.

3rd-place all that's left for Vikes, 'Gades

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

The bus ride from Long Beach to Bakersfield and return measures the same distance both ways, but LBCC football players are planning to shorten the return ride with a victory tonight over their Metropolitan Conference foes.

The game, last of the season for both squads, has nothing of title contention about it, but is important to both outfits, who are trying to end so-so years on the upbeat.

Coach Gary Jacobsen's Vikings, completely healthy for the first time in four weeks, will be out to improve a 1-3 fourth place league mark and a 4-3-1 record over-all.

The Renegades, want to hold on to third place where they are 2-2 and improve on a 3-5 season mark.

The Long Beach-Bakersfield rivalry extends 32 contests, and the 'Gades have a decided edge: 20-9-3.

Memories of last year's 13-0 Bakersfield win, with all the points coming in the final 53 seconds, stand out in the minds of the Vikes, especially the 28 sophomores who are playing their final game.

Based on comparisons against Metro leaders El

Camino and Pasadena, tonight's opponents are evenly matched.

Both fell to Pasadena, Bakersfield by a 21-14 margin and Long Beach by a 29-14 spread.

Both lost to El Camino with interesting differences. The Vikings held

Metro standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
El Camino	4	0	1	100	137
Pasadena	4	0	1	100	96
Bakersfield	3	3	0	113	71
Long Beach	3	3	0	96	103
Pierce	1	3	2	55	60
Valley	4	4	0	51	139

Games Tonight: Long Beach at Bakersfield, Pasadena at El Camino, Pierce at Valley.

the current No. 1 JC team to just 22 points while scoring 18 themselves. Bakersfield on the other hand, surrendered 41 but managed to account for 34 of their own.

Paper comparisons mean little at this stage of the season, however

Jacobsen is hoping that a combination of the long rivalry, the return to duty of linebackers Rick Breese and Dave Stanley especially, and the desire "to play as well as we know we can" will inspire his team to a win and shorten those southbound miles over the Ridge Route.



Combined News Services

Two former Oregon State black athletes have filed formal complaints accusing football coach Dee Andros and former baseball coach Gene Tausell of racial discrimination. The complaints were made by Bobby McClary who was cut from the baseball team. Both claimed they were removed because of race.

A HIGH SCHOOL football player in Odessa, Tex., has been suspended from the team, dismissed from school and arrested —because he kicked an official during a game. Bobby Joe Watson, 200 pound tackle, kicked Gary Burk, breaking two ribs and causing a concussion.

GARY PLAYER fired a 63 to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$240,000 Brazil Open golf tournament.

RAY CALLAHAN handed in his resignation as head football coach at Cincinnati. UC has two games remaining after losing seven of its first nine games. Callahan coached at Cincinnati four years and had a 20-21 won-lost record, best since Sid Gillman coached at UC.

MAYBE THE New England Patriots aren't particularly rowdy but their fans surely are. Foxboro, Mass., police plan to take action against disorderly conduct at the Patriots' two remaining home games. Now, if anyone can do something about the Patriots.

SOUTHERN UNIV. has canceled its concluding football game Nov. 25 at Santa Clara because of the racial disturbances this week at its Baton Rouge, La., campus. Southern already had announced canceling of today's game with Grambling.

DON PARISH, Denver

Ski report

GOLDMINE—18 in., packed, good, daily. GREEN VALLEY—17 in., packed, good, weekends begin, 10 a.m. today. HOLIDAY HILL—18 in., good, daily. KATKA RIDGE—15 in., packed, good, daily beginning today. MT. WATERMAN—15 in., packed, good on upper slopes, fair on lower, daily beginning today. REBEL RIDGE—15 in., packed, good, daily beginning today. SNOW FOREST—18 in., packed, good, weekends beginning today. SNOW SUMMIT—20 in., packed, good to excellent, daily with night skiing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. TABLE MT.—12 in., packed, good, weekends beginning today. WASHO—MT.—32 in., packed powder, very good daily.

Bronco linebacker, has asked that he be dropped from the club's roster pending outcome of a hearing in Los Angeles on a charge of possession of cocaine. The Broncos complied.

JOHN MILLER of San Francisco has the halfway lead in the \$20,000 Ottago golf tournament in Auckland, New Zealand, after his second round four-under-par 68.

BALTIMORE'S Norm Bulaich will be lost to the Colts the rest of the season due to a series of hamstring pulls which have bothered him most of the year. He was the Colts' 1970 No. 1 draft choice.

THE NEW ENGLAND Whalers will be skating after all. About a quarter of the \$10,000 worth of equipment stolen Tuesday from the WHA hockey team has been recovered.

Pasadena, El Camino: A big one

Top-ranked El Camino College hosts second-rated Pasadena tonight in a battle that will determine the Metropolitan Conference representative in the playoffs and should also put an end to one of the state's two longest unbeaten strings.

El Camino boasts an 18-game undefeated streak, marred only by an early-season tie with Cerritos, while Pasadena has reeled off 10 consecutive wins.

In other area games, seventh-ranked Rio Hondo takes on Los Angeles CC, its closest competitor in the Southern California conference, while West L.A. hosts Allan Hancock and Cypress travels to Southwest.

All games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE: Cerritos at Fullerton JC (Anaheim Stadium), 8 p.m. Orange Coast at San Diego Mesa. Santa Ana at Mt. San Antonio. METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE: Long Beach CC at Bakersfield. Pierce at Valley. WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE: Altamont at West L.A. Ventura at Campton, 1:30 p.m. GLENDALE at INDEPENDENT: Cypress at Southwest. EAST L.A. at Santa Monica. Rio Hondo at Los Angeles CC.

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Navy couple preferred.
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55 E. OCEAN, \$75
Bl. Over 45. Ref. 437-6706

COMFORT ADULT POOL
ON BUSLINES, MUS.
FROM \$120 \$101 E 4TH ST.

See Sgl, nicely furn, new life,
drrs. \$26.50 wk or monthly
\$22-219.

APTS. \$90 mo All util rd.
to beach. Friendly atmos-
336 E 1 st, HE 7-9123

RA NICE 1 BR \$120

everything. 426-1616,
 & Alamitos lwr. Splos. \$62
 d. Adult. No fee. Schwenn
 49-7010 435-5898
 TS. INQUIRE AT 943 LIME
 br., w-w crpls, adults, no pets.
 m. Navy Cpl. 1101 Elm
 br. collage. Navy personnel
 p. 813 Daisy. LB. 436-8479.
 PER SINGLE. \$65 MO.
 423-1327 after 6 p.m.
 br., redeec. Adults. Open 1-4
 Pacific Ave Apt. 305.
 fl. flat. collared. crisp contacts.

1249 E. Lge Sunny 1 BR.
916 adults, 436-8578
Inlor citizens, nu pets 737
LB, 866-2551
Single, over 50, Utilities
46-6913
clean sq. \$75 Utilis pd. 2D1
437-8628
lower, radec sq, utlis pd.
optional. 621 E. 6th.
BR. upr, shower, clean.
ent. 748 Alamitos 599-3066
clean, modern, \$125, gar.
42-9036, 1223 Florida,

april 1988 rms Adults. \$120.
clean, 829 Daisy, 591-2108
iel area, privacy, nr beach.
N. Only \$135, 435-9555
N. Quiet comfortable 1 br.
Pensioner. 426-1432
all elec. coll owner at 589.
No. 12 1342 Peterson
RM. \$135 mo. SGLS. \$60
1-8244 or GE 8-0013
2 Loma Vista Dr. \$100. 437-
single \$75 util inclvd.
Pacific Ave., Mgr Apt 4.
P. util incl, 1 br; \$120 tge

URNISHED w/utls, quiet
5 Linden Ave
Single apt. All utls pd. \$75.
or 432-2756.
Single. 1 person. Utl pd. No
9 E. Broadway, Mgr Apt 3
LGE 1 br, 1st FLR Navy
YK, 745 Cedar
il pd, infant 1 yr. OK, no
il 437-4516.
2 br Gold Medalion \$160,
rance 1626 Pine, 597-2441
ER SINGLE, NEAR 6TH &
36-6201
1 BR utls not Bldg OK

E 1 BR, (lwr, adjs), 1012
 St. apt A. 434-5072.
 E. 1 block to Pacific Safe-
 locks. 424-0126.

540
 OCEAN Lovely 2 Br. W-w
 ps, paneling, Newly decor.
 434-0743; 434-5751
 ch Singles \$90 util. pd.
 No fee. Schwenn Realty
 435-5690 434-5405
 Orange \$85. Crpt
 479-0266.

430-1877, 434-3803
 1BR. \$135, utils pd, off st.
 Adults, 434-5494
 r. \$135, Many closets, 1860
 Apt. 9, 437-2500
 1 Bedroom, \$100, 1052 Or-
 eundry Facilities, 429-0266.
 op CLEAN quiet Singles
 YMOND Ave. 433-7724
 front sgle. Nr Bixby Park.
 fl. pd. Lady. HE 7-4333.
 R. adults, cat or Infant OK.
 1500 Ave 597-7466
 NICE LGE 1 BR \$125, 2 br
 Gaviota 433-5424

382. util. free, nr ocean 1720
14-826-7022
1 Bdrm, builtins, w-w car.
429-5901 or 431-7653
w-w, drps, blins, laundry,
GA 7-3367; 433-4563
2 apts. Child ok. 1721 Cor.
Call 597-5423.
modern clean quiet 1 br.
1721 Freeman, 425-6045
w crpls, no pels 745 Orange
591-2201
Small pet & child OK. Pay
tricity, 434-0788
on wklly rate, util pd, near

788 CERRITOS
 1. No pets. Cozy clean simple.
 \$80 pay own electricity
 14th St. 599-5243
 7 Utilities paid
 ERY 599-5544
 br utils pd, \$115 mo. 1
 1368 Cherry, 433-8756
 apt, no pets, Infant ok; 923
 ave, 439-3838.
 redced sqft, utils pd, adult,
 1441 E. 10th, Apt 2.
 N simple, utils pd, br plus p.

newly dec. 1 Br. \$135. No
old ck. Call 434-7295
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE \$95
E. BROADWAY 597-5072
LATE sale \$30; 1 br \$110.
1819 E. 4th, adults, no pets
SEE SINGLE. UTIL. PD.
439-2092. 2135 E. 7th
cripts & w-w, parking facil-
E. 5th St.
only. Clean, comfortable.
incl util. 413 E. 5th
town, military & or infant
Ohio St. 434-7621.

585 utilities paid
erman 434-6334
5 1353 Raymond. For appl
8-9847
Mod & clean, privt park-
Pstl OK \$125 \$91-1635
COMFORTABLE 1 br, adults no.
30, GE 9-3439
LATE 1 br, \$110 Spl \$85.
1B19 E. 4. Adults. No pets.
\$125, Spl \$70. Most utils.
Spaulding, 430-6494
-Br. Upper, list & Cherry-
432-0879
close in. Redec. Call 425-
470 now

HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos Area 1127
SOUNDS LIKE A LIE!
Shore 4 br. 2 1/2 bath, all b'ns, new custom kitchen, carpeted all floors, a 10x12 pool, F.P., \$29,500. O
down to \$11

860-2443

JUST LISTED!
Beautiful 3 br. home with huge family rm. & fireplace, 1 1/2 ba. all tile, 10x12 pool covered patio, F.P., only \$31,500.

860-2443

PRESTIGE HOME!
Over 2000 sq. ft. of true luxury. Beautiful 2 1/2 br. home, too many extras to mention. Call for details, F.P., only \$41,500.

860-2443

EXTRA SHARP \$32,500
A sharp new 2 br. 2 1/2 bath many extras, all tile, a model home. Call us today!

CERRITOS BEST \$31,900
Put this one on your list to see. 4 br. 2 1/2 ba. family rm., dining room, 10x12 pool, fireplace, in choice neighborhood.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
921-8338 925-1245

ENCHANTING ARTIST'S RETREAT
By the sea
Located in romantic Naples, near private beach. An architect's symphony of art, brick, tile, the ultimate in privacy, 2 story picture window, massive 10x12 pool, rustic family rm. overlooking lush garden courtyard, beautiful appointed, priced unbelievably low for area, easy terms. Hurry!

FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-943-5412 714-921-6250

\$29,500
Fruit trees, shade trees, flowers, shrubs, beautiful backyard for this delightful 4 br. 2 1/2 bath home. Call us today! Homeowner's fireplace overlooks the pretty tree lined yard. Rich wood paneled entry w/ bay. 926-5251

TARBELL REALTORS
12311 Artesia, Cerritos

TRI-LEVEL
with basement. A yrs. new, formal din. rm., 2 fireplaces, a real show place. Call for appl. to see, asking \$31,900.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
925-1245 921-8338

CERRITOS BEAUTY
Words can't describe... but wait! Try. Thick shag carpet, custom draperies, wood paneled entry. Better call for real info... \$31,900.

Larwin Realty Inc.
3010 Woodruff Ave.
421-8004 213-716 (716) 827-5100

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
3 br. & den, beautiful brick patio, central air cond., fireplace, hardwood floors. Submit all terms, \$31,900.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
925-1245 921-8338

NO TURKEY HERE
Feast your eye on this superb 4 br. & fam. rm. w. chim. fireplace, sparkling kitchen. Ready for the holidays! Call only \$37,500. And don't miss. Make offer.
REX L. HODGES 599-2010

CANTY TAKE IT!
Leaving area, 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. 1 yr. new, on Culpeper. No down GI. min. down FHA \$29,900.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
925-1245 921-8338

OWNER sacrifice 4 br. 2 1/2 bath.
Large family rm with elegant fireplace. Gourmet's pride in his range hood, dishwasher, built-in oven, drapes. Lovely patio overlooks a vegetable & flower garden. Value guaranteed being paid. BRK \$33,500. 525-5251

OWNER TRANSFERRED near a 4 br. 2 1/2 bath, beautiful show carpeting, luxurious wood paneled, decoration hanging lamps. Sunny kitchen with range, oven & handy work bar. Extra large patio. BRK \$32,500. 525-5251

3 BDRM. \$29,500
5 br. w. central air, new carpet on corner lot for boat or trailer, \$19,500. Total room incl. 10x12 pool, 10x12 patio. SOUTHERN REALTY, 599-2010

OWNER must leave private home, family rm, den, patio, brick like yard. BRK \$22,500. 925-5251

City College Area 1130
REDUCED \$1450
Scenic, quiet, walk to school, to course & park. Extra, big living room, fireplace. Must be sold.
John Read Rily HA 1-1761

Drive By 3419 Heather
New listing! beautiful 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Large family rm, bill-ins, new carpeting. Only \$29,900.
RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

TRADE FOR UNITS, GOOD AREA
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, big lot, lots of trees. Drive by 502 Wilbur, then call for details. \$29,900. 421-4811

REMODELED 3 BR. 2 bath, new
20x30 family rm. nr. St. Cornelius. Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5201, 421-7665

Compton 1135
ONLY \$17,500
3 BR. 1 1/2 bath on large 2 1/2 lot. W. w. carpeting, 2 car garage.
John Read Rily HA 1-1761

G'S MOVE IN FREE!
Sharp 1 BR house with detached rm. 1 1/2 ba. new carpet, all tile, V.A. appraisal. CAL RLY 429-5447

BEAUTIFUL Spanish style w/entr.
4 br. 2 1/2 bath, 10x12 pool, F.P., new P.V. Call only \$41,500.

Downey 1146
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5
12235 PLANET
FIRST SHOWING
Excellent area. 3 br. 2 ba. fireplace, carpets, drapes thru out, oil sander. Call for details. \$29,500.
PRICED RIGHT \$29,500
Your host, Tom Abbott

Great Starter
2 & den, plush carpet, huge yard for sale & 4 car. Call for details. \$22,500. Xint terms.
925-6424 Newlyn Realty 421-9499

REDUCED \$31,500 Spacious family home, 4 br. 2 1/2 bath, 10x12 pool, 2 car, 3 covered, pool, built-ins, covered patio, 250 sq. ft. of tile, 10x12 pool. I don't have to say \$40,500.

Downtown 1150
DRIVE BY 1031 Almond
2 BR house, 1 1/2 bath, 10x12 pool, 2 car. Call for details. \$29,500.

HOME & INCOME
Lae. 2-BR. duplex & 3-br. home. Income \$370. Trade for home. \$29,500.

L & M REALTY 1155
BY OWNER, 3 br. 1050 Orange Ave. Make offer \$29,500. 429-5251

ESTATE SALE, 101 E. 8th St. 2 br.
1 ba. Clean. 429-5251

HOMES FOR SALE
Eastside 1155
HOME AND INCOME
756 CORONADO AVE. Spic. and clean. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call for details. Only \$22,500.

3838 E. FOUNTAIN
New 2 br. home. Dis. garage. Beautiful, landscaped yard. New everything. \$15,500.

LOYD C. LEEDOM RLY
CLARE LEEDOM GE 4-5878
2001 E. Anaheim 597-3571

SHARP 2 BEDROOM
With 500 sq. inc. or guest house. 1800 E. 101st. ONLY \$21,500. C-2 ZONE

3935 E. 14th Street
OPEN 1 to 5
Just built 2 br. 1 1/2 bath & family rm. 10x12 pool. Call for details. 1440 5th St.

LEON ECK, 431-1553
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1544 Redondo, Redondo 424-4431

VETS-NO DOWN-3-BR.
HARD to find! Lovely corner home. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call for details. SHARP, 1-Only \$24,700. A BEST BUY! CALL
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

WALK TO WILSON HIGH
Lae 2-BR. on smaller corner lot. N. Shops & transportation. 439-2191. REX L. HODGES CO.

ARTIST'S PAD
A real artist's dream! breakfast bar, dishwasher, 2 nice size b'ns, shag carpet, tile over F.H.A. loan. Only \$22,500.

Real Estate Store 1 597-3391

LOT VALUE
50x130 R-2. 2 br. frame. Close to Ralston Mkt. Lease at \$19,400. All-Ready SERVICE 424-4403

915 NEWPORT-OPEN, Sharp!
Big lot, 22,500. Heaps 425-5250. REX L. HODGES 429-5251

PRICE REDUCED! 207 Glindey, lse 2 BR. Call bungalow, 50x65 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call for details. 429-5251

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Lae 2-BR. on smaller corner lot. N. Shops & transportation. 439-2191. REX L. HODGES CO.

ARTIST'S PAD
A real artist's dream! breakfast bar, dishwasher, 2 nice size b'ns, shag carpet, tile over F.H.A. loan. Only \$22,500.

Real Estate Store 1 597-3391

LOT VALUE
50x130 R-2. 2 br. frame. Close to Ralston Mkt. Lease at \$19,400. All-Ready SERVICE 424-4403

915 NEWPORT-OPEN, Sharp!
Big lot, 22,500. Heaps 425-5250. REX L. HODGES 429-5251

PRICE REDUCED! 207 Glindey, lse 2 BR. Call bungalow, 50x65 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call for details. 429-5251

WALK TO WILSON HIGH
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LAKE PARK SPECIAL
\$36,900
4 BR., 2 BATHS
Open Today 1-5
BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK
YOU WILL BE PLEASSED
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BEAUTIFUL Tanglewood home, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, air, pool, fireplace, lawn, etc. Call 431-2507.

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POPULAR MODEL
1 has 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining area, kitchen, fireplace, avocado, etc. Call 431-2507.

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4 room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, etc. Call 431-2507.

JUST LISTED
Sharp 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, w/w, swim, pool, driveway, etc. Call 431-2507.

Fountain Valley 1372
OWNER leaves 2 story home, 4 br, 5 1/2 bath, family rm, dining, etc. Call 431-2507.

OWNER sacrifice near the beach
3 br, 2 bath, family rm, dining, etc. Call 431-2507.

OWNER must sell Spanish design
Cathedral ceilings, 4 br, family rm, dining, etc. Call 431-2507.

BY OWNER 2 story, fireplace, 4 br, 5 1/2 bath, tile, pool, etc.
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Garden Grove 1375
EASTGATE SUPER SHARP
POOL HOME \$29,950
3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, etc. Call 431-2507.

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OWNER CARRY
paper on this little gem, 4 br, 5 1/2 bath, built financing you can't get elsewhere. Call 431-2507.

RED CARPET Realtors
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Garden Park 1380
GARDEN PARK ESTATE
CUSTOMIZED NO. 8 PLAN
Approximately 2,000 sq. ft., 3 br, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story home, 12'x22' living room, fireplace, etc. Call 431-2507.

VACANT-FANTASTIC BUY
TAKE OVER G/L LOAN \$3800
DN
3 br, 2 bath, etc. Call 431-2507.

KEYSTONE REALTY
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Huntington Beach 1390
CALL TODAY for a Real Buy
3 br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, drapes, etc. Call 431-2507.

ONLY \$4000
To take over this existing 78% G/L loan, 2 br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

HOME FINDERS REALTY
714-492-4577

NEED QUICK SALE
S&S PARK HUNTINGTON
Priced below market at \$49,900. Call 431-2507.

KEYSTONE REALTY
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ESTATE SALE \$22,000
Custom 2 br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

OWNER selling sharp 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, dbl gar, ldr, etc.
Call 431-2507.

OWNER transfered swim pool, decking, patio, 4 brs, family rm, fireplace, etc.
Call 431-2507.

OWNER must leave no time for sale
available, 3 br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL
Home, pool, etc. Call 431-2507.

RENTAL by owner - vacant 3 & 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc.
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SAVE \$\$\$
INVENTORY
REDUCTION
SALE
24' x 60' GREAT LAKES —
Deluxe interior, house
type siding, \$12,750.
24' x 54' GREAT LAKES
\$9,495
24' x 64' DUAL WIDE Cha-
teau \$17,500.
24' x 64' SANTA ANITA
Hawaiian \$15,900.

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Mobile Home Mart
25815 S. NORMANDIE
HARBOR CITY
PH. 530-4646

NOW THE FABULOUS LEVITT
on display, Orange County's exclu-
sive mobile home, now and spend 7
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Western Motor Sales
GOLDEN WEST VALLEY WEST
BENTONVILLE
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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
15330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
Call 873-7171 or 767-1992

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'71 DOMUS
24x60 2 br, 2 bath, w/w, wet bar,
refrigerator, etc. Call 431-2507.

LONG BEACH-PARAMOUNT
Cholera of 3 homes, 24' x 60', 2
br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6781 B. Blvd., L.B., 431-5992

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Elegant 24x60 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, air
conditioning, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

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GREENBRIAR, BERKSHIRE
Written Service Warranty
BLUE CARPET MOBILE HOMES
1800 Beach Blvd., Garden Grove
Call 873-7171 or 767-1992

'72 RAMADA 24x60
LOCATED IN
5 Star Motor Home Bldg.
dishwasher, central air heat, cable
TV, custom drapes & more, call
for info. No investment for rental or
lease. Call 431-2507.

VIREN MOBILE HOME SALES
10x20 2 br at Newport Beach, complete
kitchen, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

'72 RAMADA 24x60
3 br, 2 bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

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MOBILE HOMES
Big Savings!
LAST CHANCE TO GET '72
PRICES ON NEW MODELS
12' Wides \$3795
16' Wides \$4295
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ALSO
Assortment of used homes, all set
up, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

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upgraded 24x60 Gold Medal with
porch, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

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CALL TODAY
SEA-CAL MOBILE HOMES
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Sales, Repairs, etc. Call 431-2507.

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TRAVELER-GOLDEN FALCON
SILVER-ELDER WILDERNESS
OPEN DAYS 7-12
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LAYTON 24x60
Twin bed, Full
bath & like new. Air Conditioned &
Awning. See to app. this week-end
Call 431-2507.

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PROWLER & SANTA FE
YOUR FRIENDLY DEALER,
DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES,
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Call 431-2507.

Open Sun. for your convenience
1971 26 Ft. Terry, air cond., awnings,
etc. Call 431-2507.

'72 PROWLER 24' Loaded
J.B. 24x60, Bargain at \$3195

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IDEAL 2 1/2 B. INTRADER
GOLDEN FALCON, 12'x22',
LARGEST PRICES
Park Tr. Sales, 714-527-4990

BY OWNER, Colman Park East 5x11
300 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm, large
bath, w/w, carpet, etc. Call 431-2507.

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14' HOBBIE CAT
CAR TOP CARRIER
ONLY \$895 536-8891
POTTER 14' 71' top cover, Many
kitchen, 3 bdr, full bath, w/w, carpet,
etc. Call 431-2507.

22' COL. sleeps 8, many extras,
sharp, L.B. 511p 2323-1897.

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PHOENIX CAT & Trlr, \$1,050 or best
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fully equip. SAC \$1,500, 596-1561.

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Ski Boats 1610
70' STYLCRAFT, 16' 135 H.P. Merc.
Many extras including vinyl floor,
etc. Call 431-2507.

SAVE, Howard 18' 42' Ford Vauxel
Drive, less than \$1000, 535-0300

18' TIGER family kit boat, 42' Chev.
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16' SKI boat & trlr, 18 or 08, \$450.
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36-CU. CHEV. eng. comp. runk
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Will train 1 or 2 dedicated flight
instructors, 1000 hrs. of flight time,
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FLY 150 57, C-172 512 \$900, full
1618 31-144 1618 31-144 1618 31-144

SPORT CAMPER REPAIR & Service 1638
1971 ESKA 7 HP, air cooled motor,
etc. Call 431-2507.

VAN TOPS-Fiberglass
Firs Chevy, GMC, Ford & Dodge,
etc. Call 431-2507.

Abstract—The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 12-week training program on the heart rate (HR) and energy expenditure (EE) of sedentary, middle-aged women. The subjects were 12 sedentary women, 40 to 50 years of age, who were randomly assigned to a 12-week training program or a control group. The training program consisted of three sessions per week, each lasting 30 minutes, and included a combination of aerobic and resistance training. The control group consisted of 12 sedentary women who did not participate in the training program. The HR and EE were measured at rest and during the training sessions. The results showed that the training program had a significant effect on the HR and EE of the subjects. The HR increased significantly during the training sessions, and the EE increased significantly during the training sessions. The control group showed no significant change in HR or EE. The results suggest that a 12-week training program can improve the HR and EE of sedentary, middle-aged women.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1972
'72 THUNDERBIRD . . \$3995
Landau coupe, full power, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, 373 CJ, 120,000 miles.
MURPHY LINC. MER
597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

'69 T-BIRD. Landau Cpe. All power
air, "yellow" (1Y1J76) . . . \$1995
SUNSET FORD 598-5558

'70 T-BIRD. Landau cpe, all power
AIR, 472CPU, Emburgh. 32399
SUNSET FORD 598-5558

'63 T-BIRD, '64 390 and r.h. gm

Lincoln Continental 1938
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